VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT

PORTEMOUTH, OHIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1921

CONTINUE

were killed and fourteen others wound. Cairo, the advices add, and attempts

ed in the recent Nationalist disturb have been made to bring about wrecks

ances in Cairo, says a foreign office statement today based on a casualty

list just received from the Egyptian succeeded, a train on the Heluan Rail-

HEAD SCORES CONDITIONS

AT LONGVIEW HOSPITAL

capital. No British casualty oc way being derailed Christmas day.

DISABLED WAR VETS

LONDON, December 27 .- (By the) curred, it was stated.

Associated Press)—Eleven Egyptians

erans of the World War, was called

upon today by National Commander Judge Robert S. Marx, of Cincinnati,

remedy the damnable conditions" at

small scale," the message said.

others."

tients

profit of \$169,000.

GOOD SALESMEN;

SUB PROBLEM MAY BE LEFT TO FUTURE PARLEY: FRENCH AND JAPS OPPOSE COMPROMISE PLAN

COLUMBUS

and murder, police today resumed thel investigation of the death of Charles C Gallagher, 52, prominent druggist whose body was found last night lying across interurban tracks just south of Gallagher's automobile, in which he had been driving during the late afternoon, was found destroyed by fire a mile from his body.

Although Gallagher's head had beer rushed by a passing car, police said examination strengthened their lief that his body had been placed on the track after he had been killed in some unknown manner after having been robbed of several hundred dol lars which he was said to have car

Hope was expressed that further light could be shed upon the mystery through continued questioning of J. C. Ehlin, foundry foreman, who after pe ice had found him at his home following discovery of Gallagher's body admitted that he had been riding with dallagher in the latter's automobile loring the afternoon. Eblin declared he had returned to his home when sevrral men forced Gullagher to enter heir automobile and drive away. This centred, Eblin is said to have declared while he had left Gallagher to obtain water to extinguish a fire which had started in the automobile.

Russell Miller, motorman of the car which struck Gallagher's body, in formed police that he had seen an au mobile speed away from the body as he car approached. Police hope to locate the ear, which Miller said carried several-mên.

Gallagher's body showed traces of a struggle and nearby were found several coins, a button from his coat and

Ingersoll Watch Firm In Bankruptcy

ctition of bankrantcy was filed in fed hal court today against Robert H. In-

to pay its debts and expressed willing-blood." is to be adjudged bankrupt,

base National Bank of New York. and Hathaway, Smith Folds and Com-200y, with combined claims of \$450s

FRONTIER FINNS ARM BJORNEBORG, FINLAND-«Finns

the Russian frontjer are assembling obtition forces to liberate Karelia tom Russia. Murman railway connec ons are broken. The soviet government is organizing a punitive expedi-

TUREE KILLED

CATRO-Three persons killed tioting following attack on police sta

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH DON' SEE HOW COME IT'S SO HAND FUH RICH FOLKS T' GIT T' HEAVEN -- DEY GITS A MIGHTY BIG SEND-OFF AT DEY

FUNE'AL



Aids Famine Stricken



Julia Ward Howe Hall' great-grand-daughter of the author of the "Lattle Hymn of the Republic," is chairman of the Junior Commission for Russian Famine Relief in New York.

WAR AGAINST WAR IS DEBS' PLAN; SEEKS PROMISE FROM PEOPLE

against war is to occupy a great part of the future activities of Eugene V.

Delis, freed from Allantin Debs, freed from Atlanta penitentiary by executive elemency on Christmas day, according to his own announcement here today. The Socialist leader said he could make no concrete plans for the future until he reached his home in Terre Haute, Ind., for which he will leave Washington at 6:20 o'elock tonight.

Debs announced his deformination to obtain, if possible, a vow from every man, woman and child in this country, Proceedings and every country which he might visit that they refuse to take up arms Visit that they refuse to take up arms
NEW YORK, December 27.—(By the and go to war. But until world relational that the company and city be prohibited from increasing the present rate that the company and city be prohibited from increasing the present rate New Year included." Associated Press) -- An involuntary tions undergo a reformation, he aserted, wars would con

"There will be war." he said, "in per-oll and Brother, manufacturers of some form, and war growing progresthe Incersoff watches, of this city, Lia- sively more and more destructive unbilities were set forth as \$3,000,000, til a competitive world has been transand assets, exclusive of good will, as formed into a co-operative world. Every war for trade sooner or later The concern admitted its inability and inevitably becomes a war of

Mr. Debs expressed the opinion that The proceedings were brought by President Harding at heart was the National City Bank of New York, against all war, but described the president as the representative of a system that made war possible. The arms conference he contended was significant only in that it was a recognition of the cost of warfare and an effort to educe expense instead of climinating the cause.

Action in behalf of others still imrisened for violation of war laws. Debs declared, would be undertaken as soon as he reaches his home and re-adjusts himself to circumstances. As for himself, he said, he harbored no resentment because of his imprison-

The Socialist leader began today a series of conferences with friends and o-workers which was expected to last moril he left the capital tonight. Among the first of his callers was Peter J. MacSwiney, brother of the

late Lord Mayor of Cork. . Debs still were his prison lothes and declared his intention of the commission concerning Germany's eturning home in them and of wearng them for some time.

"Look at the wrinkles on my face. "They have cost me some he said.

50 Million Oil Company

DOVER, DEL., December 27 .- (By (he Associated Press) - A charter was filed at the state department today for the Humphreys Pure Oil Refineries Corporation, authorizing it to own and operate oil refineries and freating plants. The capital of the concern is \$50,000,000 and the incorporators indude M. A. Dornberg, E. J. Goodman and A. R. Jerdan, Columbus, Ohio.

FEUDAL LAW REVIVED

OXFORD, ENG .-- For the first tim n 38 years, a commission assigned land of a man who had died without a will, to the crown. An old feudal law was revived to find title in the land by

With Russia

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 27. -(By the Associated Press)-Changes in soviet governmental policies, recently made or indicated as in prospect, may eventually bring about a resumption of trade relations between Russia and the United States, it was said to ing effective on January 1. Recently day at the White House.

American government, it was added, operative before that day. Frankens the insune, which is "so overcrowded it was stated, already has responded to of 35 cents to 55 and 75 cents, until the change in Russian policy by admit- August 8, next, primary day. Petiting to the United States a Russian tions containing 15,000 signatures for treatment for their mental diseases, agent to buy grain for Russian relief a referendum election on the new gas. They are simply locked up for safeenterprises.

U.S. May Be

Invited

27.-- (By Associated Press.)—The United States probably will be invited to send official representatives to the international financial and economic conference which is to be carried by the allied supreme conneil at its meeting in Cannes early next year.

Premier Briand and Lloyd George, it such a conference on sufficiently broad was considered possible the defense tolines to grapple not only with the day would call witnesses whose testi-European financial muddle, but with mony would tend to establish an alibi the world's economic problems.

GERMANY TO GET HEARING PARIS, December 27.—(By the Associated Press)-The reparations commission has decided to hold a special their testimony and that of alienists session on Thursday afternoon of this who would give their opinions as to week to hear Dr. Fischer, chairman of the defendant's mental condition, the German war debt commission, and Mrs. Madalyane Obenchain. code other German officials who have come fendant with Burch, has been subfrom Berlin for oral discussions with poemed as a witness by his counsel, reparations obligations.

Vote of Confidence For Briand PARIS, December 27-(By the Associated Press)—The chamber of deputies today voted confidence in the government of Premier Briand by a majority of 177.

\$10.00 Reward

The above reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of stealing The Portsmouth Daily Times from the residence or office of any subscriber.

The loss of papers after they have been delivered has been t constant source of annovance and any information that will disclose the identity of the persons guilty of these offenses will be appredated.

THE TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

TOO POOR OUTBREAKS

the Associated Press)-Too poor to marry. That was the reason that inpelled Thomas Brands, 18, and his weetheart, Matilda Rist, 17, to take their lives by poison here early today, the boy told the police at the general hospital, where he died. Thomas was niployed as a clerk by a local mill

and the girl was a stenographer. The boy and girl met about a year ago and soon became fast friends. The gether on every possible occasion. Because of their youth, and the fact that Phomas was just starting on his career nd was not making enough money they had not planned an early marriage. Last Saturday, however, the girl confided to her sweetheart that he felt they should marry soon, They talked it over and decided that this was out of the question for financial ensons. Then came the resolve to die. They planted to make it Christman day, but loath to bring grief to their families on such a holiday, they wait ed until this morning.

chase of poison with which to "kill dog" and they went to the girl's to urge the state to "do semething to ome, where Brands had always been n the sitting room most of the evening, and it was shortly after midnight that the girl staggered into her States government will take decent mother's room, suffering from convul-sions. While the ambulance surgeon diers and sailors." National Comwas working on her young Brauds entered, in a similar condition. They mond A. Greelman, of national headwere taken in the same ambulance to quarters, also urged against the govthe hospital, where they died within

To Fight Gas Rate periment with 500 ns is now being

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 27.-Afterney Eli Frankenstein today notified the be no objection to its continuance on a nion Gas & Electric Co., and City Solicitor Saul Zielonka that tomorrow he would enter a new suit to enjoin the gas rate ordinance from becomon another action. Judge Dixon en-broke down mentally during the stress Reports received recently by the joined the ordinance from becoming of war," confined in this hospital for were most optimistic as to the course stein said that the new suit would ask that 250 inmates sleep like cattle on rate on August 8 have been filed with keeping. There is not even a segrega-City Auditor George P. Carrel, mayorelect. The new suit will bring up the question whether a referendum election can be held on such a question.

Trial Goes Into Sixth Week Radium Is

LOS ANGELES, CAL., December 27, -(By the Associated Press) -- Trial of Arthur C. Burch, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy went for Burch, but no definite statement of such a plan is forthcoming.

Burch's counsel had previously announced, however, they held such witlesses in reserve and that except for

but has announced whether she will testify. It has been pointed out she can not be forced to do so, as having in the last six months than the half been indicted with him she could re-year preceding. Yet officials report a fuse on the ground she might incriminate herself.

Held For Movie Deaths

NEW HAVEN, CONN., December 27, Building Inspector Joseph Austin, Lawrence E. Carroll, manager of the Rialto Theater, and Alfred S. Black, president of the Connecticut Theatres' Corporation, which owned the theater are held criminally responsible for the deaths of nine persons in the Rialto Theater fire of November 27, in a finding by Coroner Eli Mix today.

The coroner says that the direct cause of the fire was the burning of inense to give "atmosphere" to a moion picture, flimsy stage draperles being ignified from the incense. The coroner finds that many viola-tions of the law in the theater in-

laded the absence of many safeguards.

of the under-graduates.

the Associated Press)—The state convention of the Disabled American Vet. French Demand For Subs Is Attacked LONDON, December 27 .- (By the

Longview Hospital, Cincinnati, and elsewhere, and also call upon the na-Associated Press)—France's claim for tion to "speed the day when the United papers, which resumed publication today after the Christians holidays.

"Doubling any class of paval tonnage seems on the face of it a strange ernment increasing the present 'capaoposition at a conference assembled to reduce armaments," declares the Dally Chronicle, "We can not on the ground that such schools as yet prefend to fathom the Freuch molive are only in their experimental slage. or such an agressive attitude. Impa-"It is comparatively harmless to exience with the French demand is expressed by other liberal newspapers. lone, and after six months triat if the Westminster Gazette characterizing it as extravagant. The Gazette adds "it is the all-important difference between the spirit and letter of the In connection with the criticism of American proposals for naval limitaconditions at Longview Hospital, Com-

mander Marx said there are forty "of The Morning Post uses the cautio our comrades, gallant soldiers, who Balfeur's great triumph. America's faith in submarine shaken," and the Times and other newspapers refer t Mr. Balfour's "moral victory.

DISABLED WAR VETS MEET GOLUMBUS, O., December 27.—(By

Associated Press)---Members contrades of ours receive no medical the War Veterans of the World, including Judge Robert S. Marx, of Cinclunati national commander, were here the Associated Press)-Ohio school dialely brought here and futile efforts today for the arst annual convention teachers were here in force today for were made etc save his life. Dr. Cross tion of the tubercular inmates from of the organization. At today's sess opening sessions of the mid-year meet. Is the second American physician to The pity of such a condition, Commander Marx says, is that more than cussion also was expected on methods Sectional meetings at which intimate to the American consulate. half of these unfortunate soldiers of expenditure of funds collected by problems, of different branches of could be cured with proper medical association.

R. E. Johnson, of Cleveland, is state

FARMERS HOLD BUREAU MEET CLEVELAND, O., December 27 .- public. Recovered (By the Associated Press)-Approxi-NEWTON, KANSAS, December 27, of northern Ohio attended the annational commissioner of chucation, drafted so us to make women eligible Premier Briand and Lloyd George, it mother to a recommendation of the Associated Press - Nearly must meeting of the againgst countries said, on the best of authority, are into its sixth week foday when it was \$20,000 worth of radium, or about one farm bureau here today. Agricultural sion tomorrow night. -(By the Associated Press) - Nearly and meeting of the Cuyahoga county who will appear before a general sest to membership. third of a quantity missing from Axtel innancing, marketing of milk and veg-Hospital here, has been recovered from chables and many other subjects were

300 pounds of ashes by eastern chem-discussed. ists, it was announced today. The Reports of officers and addresses by radium disappeared about two months James R. Howard, president of the Amago and investigation prompted the erican Farm Bureau Federation, and theory that it had found its way to the Murray T. Lincoln, executive secrefurnace in bandages removed from pa- tary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, are on the morning program,

CHURCH IN HANGAR

at the airdrome established here during the war has been converted into a GLASCOW, SCOTLAND - Glasgow church. It has been dedicated by the rannways 3,000,000 fewer passengers (Bishop of Lincoln.

HORSE SCHOOL NOISY

police horses are trained. To become the result of an automobile accident LONDON-Some woman has been used to crowds and noises of the large on the McCutchenville road, six miles traveling through the cold streets with city, they are led through their exer- east of Carey, last night, Gannon and only one shoe! The other she left in a cises while police rattles are whirled, Jordan were both formerly of Cleve train-car from Tooting when she lin cans beaten and many-colored tlags land.

When Is A Girl Old Enough To Smoke

NEW YORK, December 27.-(By the Associated Press)-When is a girl old enough to smoke?

More askes will be shipped to the

PROFIT ON LESS RIDERS

PASSENGER LOSES SHOE

slipped it off to case her foot.

This question has cropped up at Columbia University and today is puzzling hundreds of co-eds who want to be told why Barnard College rules say nothing about use of the southing weed in graduate dermitories and prohibit it in those

Under-graduate sentiment began to crystalize last week when two girls were caught smoking in their

room in Whittier Hall, detected by a watchful monitor despite their every precaution-stuffing keyhole and transom eracks and laying down a barrage of incense. They were suspended.

Some one suggested that there were no such rules in Arnold Hall, which houses only faculty and graduate students.

And then some one asked and none yet has answered, "Just when IS a girl old enough to smoke?"

Pocket Wireless



all there is to the pocket wireless invented by the Englishman holding it. He can receive messages

Pelletier

On Trial

trict Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier, of inotentiaries in their future negotiaassociated (ress)—France's claim for Suffolk county, on charges of misconduct of his office upon which Afteragain affacked by the London news bound of the London news bound ne based a petitlon for his removal, was come before the conference for detailed begun today. The proceedings, which consideration was strengthened by the were similar in form to those which departure of the Italian military staff. Pufts as district afterney of Middlesex military experts also will leave on the supreme court.

It had been nanounced by the affor ney general that the evidence presenter on the first day of the trial would relate to charges that Pelletier had threatened criminal proscention to force Dorothy Cote to relinguish chims against a man named Law rense, a client of Daniel H. Coakley, a Boston afterney, and that Pelletier W. Shute John Prendergast and Meyer

teaching will be discussed, were scheduted to supplement general sessions at which noted speakers will allsenss the broader problems of public school edneation. All sessions are onen to the

Among prominent speakers who will

PLAN TO LEASE CAMP SHERMAN COLUMBUS, O., December 27.—(By

the Associated Press) -- Negotiations have been begin by the forestry department of the Wooster agricultural Dr. C. E. Sawyer, south of here, today, experiment station for the lease of a by shooting herself through the head. portion of Camp Sherman as a fores- Mental itls are trented at the santfry nursery site, it was announced farium of Dr. Sawyer, who is personal here today. Seedling trees to be distribution to President Harding. tributed gratis in Ohio would be grown on the tract, it was said. The soil of the camp was pronounced excellent for this purpose.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT TIFFIN, O., December 27.—(By the Associated Press)—John Gannon, 30. land Donald Jordan, 14, both of Carey LONDON-One of the noisiest spots were instantly killed and an unidentiin London is the riding school where field woman is in the hospital here as

FIRE DAMAGES SCHOOL

FALL RIVER, MASS., December 27 -(By the Associated Press) -- Fire of lleged incendiary origin, destroyed he Henry Lord grammar school carly oday, entailing a loss estimated at more than \$200 000. One fireman was lightly injured by a falling wall. A coal hod, which fireman said had been filled with inflammable material

and had ignited, was found on a landing between the first and second floors.

Four Asphyxiated DETROIT-Guefano Malmonde,

wife and three children found, aspliyxleted from fumes of gas stove in home when police forced entrance.

French Expert To Be Upheld In Rejection Of U.S. Plan

(By the Associated Press)-Suggestions that the whole submarine problem be left to a future world conference, gained increasing prominence today while the delegates to the Washington armament conference walted for formal replies from France and Japan to the American compromise proposal for submarine limitations.

No delegation was prepared to openly advocate postponement of the probem and outwardly all delegation spokesmen held to the customary diptomatic attitude of optimism over the prospects for ultimate agreement. Pricutely, however, more than one delegate conceded that the French and Japanese opposition to the compromise constituted a discouraging barrier to the progress of the submarine negotiations.

Pending action by the French cab-

net at its meeting today, the French lelegates here remained confident that their refusal to accept the new American figures would be upheld by their government. The Japanese, too, expecfed to insist that the American plan vas unacceptable,

There was no meeting today of the onference unval committee and activities of the conference were confined to informal consultations among various groups of delegates and efforts of the by laying out a more definite technical Associated Press)-The trial of Dis-basis of comparison to guide the plen-

The general impression that the quesresulted in the removal of Nathan A. and by announcement that the British ounty last summer, were held before last day of the month. The French land the full bench of the Massachusetts armament advisers also are gradually withdrawing.

Victim Of Yellow Fever

27.--(By the Associated Press)---Dr. rom improper motives had quashed Howard B. Cross, of the Rockefeller complaints against Isane Gordon, M. Institute, dled here this morning, a victim of yellow fever. Dr. Cross came here early this month to open a laboratory for study of the vellow fever and School Teachers the marsh feyer for the Rockefeller Institute. Two ye days ago be went to In Session Tuxtepe, center of the yellow fever, district, and after spending two days there inspecting sanitary conditions, COLUMBUS, O., December 27.—(By contracted the disease. He was imme sions consideration was to be given to ling of the Ohio Teachers' Association, die here of rellow fever within a year, colorgement of the organization. Dis- which will continue through Thursday, the first being Dr. Hacdrick, attached

WOMEN IN THE "LORDS"

LONDON-Women composing the National Union of Societies for Equal Cilizenship are seeking representation in the Heuse of Lords. A delegation of women has orged that the bill, dealing with the reform of this chamber, be

WOMAN KILLS SELF

MARION, O., December 27,-Mrs. Verne G. Gamble, Van Wert, committed spicide at the sauitarium of physician to President Harding.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Stenkin' o' elever - manipulation o the weather, how was that cold spell for stoppin' the high water? Here's some wift-exchangin', Xums-eigur-smokin' done for tomorrow:

OHIO-Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Colder tonight. KENTUCKY-Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Slightly colder touicht.

The extremes in local temperature today were high, 40; low 34.

HOLIDAY ATTRACTION OHIO RIVER IS FALLING HERE ********* AT THE LYRIC \$53.5 Is Highest Stage Reached;

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pertant stage of negotiations has been

ellmax to the dramatic moments of

Important Part at Hand

The truth is the Washington con-

THIRD—The Chinese-Japanese ques

ference might be held on the day be

for ten years. But the French atti-

emplete agreement on all haval issues.

sent of the foreign office so as to see-

how tar equition might be developed to ward an agreement. The Japanese

sked that the Chinese retain certain

the opening sessions

Most Important Stage Of Arms Parley Reached;

BY DAVID LAWBENCE

(Copyright, 1921, by Times Pub. Co.) ASHINGTON. Dec. 27—Just as in the last lap of the Paris Peace of the diplomacy has reached an auti-Conference public interest seemed to wane and the most important decisions were being made so at the



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Japanese employees. To this the Chinese pay for the railroad in question. The Chinese gain refused and sweet early Sanday morning. Solutions at tempted to gold they would have no difficulty mising a loan among Chinese bankers. "How does it happen," asked the dequest mark and successive proposals of a loan by Japanese bankers to help the Chinese pay for the railroad in question. The Chinese again refused and sweet early Sanday morning. Solveral machines attempted to go through the water on Rhodes avenue ship benefits and there is the girl maive as to face of Ohio avenue.

It is close to 18 inches deep on Rhodes avenue and wears the chic little garments of the sweet early Sanday morning. Solveral machines attempted to go through the water on Rhodes avenue ship benefit to go through the water on Rhodes avenue height, a certain air of dignity and height, a certain air of dignity and ship the dequest part. "How does It Imppen," asked Washington conference the really im-Japanese, "that you are so ready to

> in Shantung when you haven't eve paid the interest on earlier loans? "Oh for such a purpose, getting Shautung back," replied the Chinese, our bankers will come forward gladly

pay millions of dollars for the railroad

with funds. So the whole question has been reeronce has arrived at the final stage ferred to Tokio in the form of concrete hen accomplishment of far-reaching proposals and some decision may be importance is close at hand. The spec-expected within a few days,

centar and the dramatic have gone by Japs Find Excuse to Stay in Siberia but the decisions being made in the last of Siberla, it will prove largely holiday week will transcend in effect a question between the United States about to complete the essential parts but while the Japanese promised to of its programme. The following can withiraw when the Americans did, it stations on higher ground, be expected to materialize within the developed that the Januariese found exe experted to materialize within the developed that the Japanese found ex-

heliday of ten years. The submarine sacre of certain Japanese in Siberia, tomorrow, except from Cincinnati to issue is causing the usual amount of debate and will take a little time to rettle but it will be settled satisfies to the sacre of certain Japanese in Siberia, tomorrow, except from Cincinnati to issue is causing the usual amount of the Japanese have said they intend the month of the Kentucky river, to stay there. This, however, is exywhere it will become stationary to actly how based territories and hight.

SECOND — The conversations he lowers are not unsposed at this time to read to the existing leases any or falling.

not been recognized, has sent cumiss serious floods following last week's saries to obtain a herring but so tay rains, had returned to their banks in numerous ancient and modern lantions will be embodied in a set of principles to be carried out by international ready to agree to the partition of was the thic, which, although falling not ready to agree to the partition of was the thic, which, although falling ar commissions.

FOURTH The matter of land armidiates will be disposed of by a general resolution expressing the hope that with Chita. The department of state near consumance from the major powers may make in reduction from the major powers may make in reduction from the major powers have make the interest that the fine fine mental landers by removing the Shanghai telling of demonstrations their homes when waters rose and at the fine fine fine mental landers by removing the the major powers may milte in reduc-the major powers may milte in reduc-ting financial burdens by removing the causes for land armament. It will be there against the United States be-the expression of a hope rather than t direct or specific recommendation.

FIFTH-The question of Japanese lad not been given diplometric limann would be fittle further rise of treffice question of Japanese i ities and had not been received by the Thie Hocking river, which inundated by the United States. The attitude of Secretary of State but had been shurt- low lying ground at numerous points by the United States. The attitude of Secretary of State bull had been shirtly low tying ground at most state of the Japanese is not known. But based od off to the Far Eastern bureau of was falling rapidly and refugees were the Japanese is not known. But based the Department of State. Much oxyreturning to their houses. Heavy dampeon the record in the case there seems. ppon the record in the case there seems the Department of State. Much extreming to their nones, first make no real reason for Japanese occupations of State and the state of State and real reason for Japanese occupations of State and in the case the residence of State and real reason for Japanese occupations of State and in the case the residence of State and real reason for the swellen steram. Department of State got in touch with; and real estate by the swollen steram the American news agency which had hoped that plenary session of the constant seat the report and an investigation as rapidly falling to normal levels, developed that the original cablegram fore Christmas to stop naval building "the delegates of Chita" but rend. suppowhere envolte a cable operator

Year's Day the public may expect a as Chita has not been recognized, CARD OF THANKS

made it rend "the delegates of China,"

might to make speed the delegates had the course the delegates from Chita

to abandon the idea. But for New were not given courestes of diplomats

Shanting Centroversy Settled As for the conversations about Shan-We wish to thank our neighbors tung, the dapanese representatives and friends for their kind assistance there started the discussion without in and friends for their kind assistance structions from Tokio but with the as during the illness and death of our son, James Rice.

MR. AND MRS W. F. RICE AND FAMILY,

Very Little Dámage Results After reaching a stage of 53.5 feet at 7 o'clock this morning the Ohio river that section. Skiff ferries were in operation to the West Side, but bushwhen it began to slowly recede seconding to Local River Observer F. B. Win-

ter. Throughout Sunday and Monday the river continued to creep up and reached a very threatening stage. The four pumping stations in the city have been in working order and

The opening in the flood wall at area today. Front and Chillicothe streets was the constables challenged the men, closed with heavy timbers yesterday, who were acting suspiciously, whereopportunity to put in the timbers with-out much delay to traffice," Service Director Gergens sald today, "We will now have the exact size of timbers needed to close the gate anytime the armored car, Ohio goes on a rampage.'

Mr. Gergens also stated that many sacks of sand were used on Jackson tvenue. They broke the swift current of the river and protected the flood defenses in that section. Few Homes Flooded

Most of the damage from the presen nigh stage of the Ohio river will be aused in a few home flooded in the East End on the eastern ends of Fifth and Sixth streets. The water has backed up Lawson's Run and has flooded Fifth and Boundary, Fifth and Broadway and the eastern end of Sixth drect. The high water has cut off the residents of the ridge south of Har mon street from the East End and the residents are using bonts to get from

their homes to the paved streets.

The several brick houses on the south side of Sixth near Lawson's Run have water on the first floor, the occupants moving all their valuables to and floor. One family was using a ladder to get from the second floo to dry ground on one side of the house

The high water on Fifth street is only in the yards, stables and outbuildings of residents on that street. Water is also in the backyards of several residents on the eastside of Campbell evenue near Jackson street.

Several more feet of water would have put the backwater on Muth street west of the vinduct.

At New Boston

High water at New Boston result-ed from water backing up in the big sewer, which emptles into the Oblo brough Peebles Paving Brick com

pany's underground crossing.

The sewer is in the alley between Rhodes and Stanton avenues and tables and outbuildings on this afley from West Avenue to Vine street are looded with more than a foot of waler. The water failed to reach any of the homes aithough several on the south side of Rhodes just cost of West avenue are entirely surrounded by wa-

It is also up to the back steps and doors of homes on the north side of Stanton avenue between Vine street and West avenue and up to the back steps of homes both sides of Ohio avenue between Rhodes and Stanton avein this section were flooded. The water the north side of Rhodes avenue west

ed the deepest part. Several more inches would have put he water in several homes in the west end of the village. It was on West avenue at Shinton avetone, backing up in the gutter on West avenue and oute Stautou.

Stationary Early Today at Cincy CINCINNATI, O. Dec. 27-The Ohio iver was stationary at Cincinnati early today at 55.9 feet, and the weathor bureau expected a recession soon. All but two railroads, the Chesapeake ind Ohio, and the Louisville and Nashthe earlier discussions and proposals, and Japan. These two countries on ville, had been forced to abandon the For the Washington conference is level Siberia together during the war central union depot, but were operating without impairment of service from ing Mrs. Matie Kirby, promined tem-

insportant Steps in World Affairs

FIRST—A complete agreement on inhibition of battleships and on a gaval soliday of ten years. The Jupanese as a representant formulation of the Russian inhibition of the Russian island of Sakhalin is still occupied by the Jupanese as a representant formulation of the Russian island of Sakhalin is still occupied by the Jupanese as a representant formulation of the Russian island of Sakhalin is still occupied by the Jupanese as a representant formulation of the Russian island of Sakhalin is still occupied by the Jupanese as a representant formulation of the Russian island of Sakhalin is still occupied by the Jupanese as a representant formulation of the Russian island of Sakhalin is still occupied by the Jupanese as a representant formulation of the Russian island of Sakhalin is still occupied by the Jupanese as a representant formulation of the Russian island of Sakhalin is still occupied by the Jupanese as a representance of a child born to the Concinction of Sakhalin is still occupied by the Jupanese as a representance of a child born to the Concinction of Sakhalin is still occupied by the Jupanese as a representance of a child born to the Concinction of Sakhalin is still occupied by the Jupanese as a representance of a child born to the Concinction of Sakhalin is still occupied by the Jupanese as a representance of a child born to the Concinction of Sakhalin is still occupied by the Jupanese as a representance of a child born to the Concinction of Sakhalin is still occupied by the Jupanese as a representance of a child born to the Concinction of Sakhalin is still occupied by the day that the Ohio would fall in the Jupanese as a representance of a child born to the Concinction of Sakhalin is still occupied by the day that the Ohio would fall in the Jupanese as a representance of a child born to the Concinction of the Concinctio

At points between Cincinnati and spheres of influence originated and the Ai points between Cincinnati and Powers are not disposed at this time Pittsburg the Ohio was either station-

Shanting give fair promise of adjust Russian territory on the other, anent through the purchase by the Chinese of certain railroad rights in Shanting Russian territory on the other.

Republic of Chita, which has said their tributaries which threatened and their tributaries which threatened are serious flows following last week's

tither Ohio streams were reported

Ball Park Inundated

League park in Huntington has een submerged seevral days, the river reaching a very high stage in Huntington. Lowland sections of that city were immilated, but no serious damage resulted.

View The River

Front street was literally lined with people yesterday, all being anxious to take a peep at the swellen Ohio. And eli admitted that the city had a close call from having a flood, Matty walked across the Sciolo bridge and

This was done because we had the upon one of them opened fire, wounding a policeman. A running fight followed in which the super was killed. Order was restored with the aid of an armored car.

R. E. McKenzie, salesman from the Sunday, was located this morning by Kenzie. A call to the hotel at Louisa the Gilbert Grocery company at Louisa Ky., located their man who some expected home ported as missing by his wife when ky. Mr. McKenzie was expected home plained that he was water bound, high he failed to arrive home Salurday or in time for Christmas and when he water in streams of that section pre-

REV. OAKLEY LEFT TODAY

Rev. Charles It. Oakley, who delivered his farewell sermon to his parishloners at the First Christian church, big turkey dinner was served. The clusion of his sermon, four people Sunday evening, when he closed a successful seven years' pastorate, left night, and those present will never for services followed. this morning for Chicago, where on get the good time had, next Sunday he will assume his duties

as pastor of the Jacksonville Boulevard church, one of the largest church Near Belfast es in the big western city. He will their loyalty and wonderful steward-try, and while there is much to be sor-

They are located at Fourth and Madison, Seventeenth and Chillicothe, Mill and Gay and Eleventh and Wash-between a constabulary patrol and a legion.

Define 31, December 27.—(By the pained by one of his sons, Paul, and will stop off at Middletown and Ander-him. His farewell address was not a son, Ind., reaching Chicago some time "sob" sermon, for as he stated that it pleasure to return to Portsmouth for was only the following out of the na-legion.

friends gathered at his home where a then we say good-bye." At the con-

In leaving for Chicago, Rev. Oakler

"MISSING MAN" WAS MAROONED

She's Just Learning

Mile. Louisa Bert seems a bit tangled up with her ski-ing, but a be-

ginner can't do a foe dance on these things, you know. This picture was

taken at Meurren in the Swiss Alps where European society is flocking

failed to arrive Sunday his wife became alarmed and feared he had met with foul play. Officers of the Gilbert had been in a section of Kentucky Grocery company endeavored to help without telephone communication and locate him and when they called a high water prevented him from getting customer at Paintsville, Ky., Monday to a town from where he could call they were told that Mackenzie had portsmouth. He explained that he been there Friday night on his way had visited Paintsville last Tuesday home. The officers of the company instead of on Friday.

The Gilbert Grocery Company officents on the prison, when they stopped to aid a companion who had broken his lex.

ing that her husband was safe. Mackenzie lives at Sixth and Harmon

She Would Understand.

A cattle dealer went into a postoffice the other day and handed in a telegram with a clearly-written address, followed only by eight strokes. The puzzled clerk inquired whether the strokes meant figures. "Call 'em what you like," said the man, "so long as they come out the same at the other entl. My missus can't read or write, but she can count, and when that telegram reaches her she'll know to expect me home at eight o'clock."-London Tit-Bits.

Sweeps Up to Music.

A Detroit housewife says she makes It a point to do all her housework to music of the phonograph. She read somewhere about bricklayers and factory workers using a rhythmic movements so they wouldn't get tired so easily. So the next day she tried sweeping to the music of the phopograph, and says she found the work much easter. With the phonograph playing she didn't think so much about the sweeping, "It's the same with other sorts of housework, too," she says. "A little swing, a little sweep, and there you are. And every little movement has a meaning all its own."

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "de guest of honor at a party don't succeed in lookin' near as important as de floor manager."

FOR THE TALL WOMAN



NEW YORK-There are this season distinctly two types, equally levely,

There is the girl naive as to face

garment and sweeping lines. The latter is the type of girl who finds berself looking

gowns built on the line of the Poiret negligee.
In line with madaine's tendency for color in her leisure moments cloth of gold and red velvet brocaded in gold are used in the composition of this gargeons thing.

A bit of dark fur at the neck line gives it the necessary softness.

SENTENCE IS DEFERRED

ADRIAC, MICH, December 27.-(By the Associated Press)-Sentence perance worker, convicted last week of manslaughter in connection, with her unmarried daughter, was deferred the supreme court.

"The Learned Blacksmith."

"The Learned Blacksmith" was an epithet conferred upon Elliu Burritt (1810-1879), American reformer, author and linguist. He began life as a blacksmith about 1827, and worked at that trade for many years, during which time he made himself proficient in The only exception guages, Of him Mathews' "Getting on in the World" says: "Elihu Burritt acquired a mastery of eighteen languages and twenty-two dialects, not by rare genius, which he disclaimed, but by improving the bits and fragments of time which he could steal from his occupation us a blacksmith."

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Reductions that are a big savings to you. Every Suit, Coat, Dress included in this sale; none reserved, so come early and get some of the big values.

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All dresses in plain and fancy embroidered trimming in silk-wool at one-fourth off regular price.

Special reduction Ladies' Shirt Waists in georgette and crepe de chine.

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A story of loves-Man and Woman-Mother and Baby.

A great bell tolling Humanity.

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Quaint absurdities - springing, gay barn dances - sleigh bells ajingling.

Love's voice-sweet and low-strong and tender-across fragrant fields and twilight streams.

In the end, amazing scenes, March storm, ice break-up, Anna and David carried with blinding mass of ice down the roaring river.

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LOTS OF SMOKE, BUT NO FIRE

Snoke from a defective flue caused Voung, 222 Second street, to fill with the root when she stepped out into the snoke at the home of Charles snoke about seven a clock. Similar backyard and her screams attracted



This sketch shows him using the Edison Turn-Table Comparison

Dr. Bingham wanted to determine the best phonograph, and used the

Edison Turn-Table Comparison Come in and hear this comparison. Four leading phonographs play in

the same room, from the same position, using recordings by the same artist. That makes it easy to decide which is the best phonograph.

RICE BROS.

Licensed Dealers Chillicothe Street Opposite Postoffice

smoke coming out from the caves of members of the household and neighbors who turned in an alarm. Neighbors at first thought that Mrs. Young's dothes were aftre.

Firemen from the Seventh street and East End companies responded to an alarm from Second and Madison streets, but were not needed, as there

Hazelbeck will insure you.

For insurance that rovers against all loss or damage to you or your antomobile, see J. W. INMAN. Advertisement

ENJOY SUPPER

About twenty employes of the Sun heatre enjoyed a chicken supper at the Blue Moon on Chillicothe street Monday evening at five o'clock. They were guests of Gus Sun who had Man-ager Fitzhugh Lee arrange the supper, The LaSalle Musical Comedy Company members were among the guests pre-

PURDY INJURED

Frank Purdy of Lucasville suffered minor bruises Sunday when his Ford touring car left Scioto Trail and went into a ditch at the side of the road. The top of the machine and the windshield were damaged.

Best West Virginia clean tump White Ash Coal, \$7.00 a ton delivered, b Guy Davis. Phone 1816,

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NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES

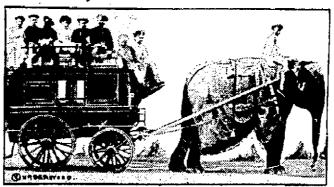
COMPLETING SECOND LARGEST STATUE Violet Terwilliger, sculptor of the Keck studios, New York, at work on an 85 foot figure of Friendship. In is to be presented to Brazil by the people of the United States at the Brazillan centennial celebration next September. Only the Statue of Liberty i

Not Exactly A Dutch Treat



Everybody states in Holland, William Phillips, U. S. minister, and Mrs. Phillips wanted to be in the skate, so to speak. But judging from their stance and the slant of their ankles it doesn't look like they're

Plenty Of Power To This Bus



This bus is just like countless hundreds used in small towns of America, but it has a different motive power. Elephants often take the place of auto engines and horses in India



death is the latest of a number of brutal marders of children in New

Jersey and New York.

fitted their store out in fine style. Theresa Kucharski, 5, was fiendfshly murdered and her body stuffed Welcome Gift All the employes of Hempstead hosin a sulfcase in a hotel at New Brigoswick, N. J. She was last seen with a middle-aged man, the is threatened with lynching. Theresa's

Economy



This Pollsh girl is on the way to church in her "Sunday. go-to-meetin" clothes, but she carries her shoes to save them. When she nears the church she

A New Game



loose auto fires! The kids have a new 'game, They curl up on the inside of a tire and go looping down a grade Anna Johnnson, of San Francisco' can loop 200 times and still be

BAD COMBINATION

Fast End and Seventh street threnen were called to the old engine house on Gay bast north of Touth at house on Gay just north of Tenth at has been at Chilicothe for sevent 3:12 Monday afternoon by an alarm weeks in U. S. Veterans Burean Vofurned in from Eleventh and Gay weeks in the cational School, was a guest of friends streets. Frank Parsh, auto painter, in Portsmouth Saturday. who occupies the old engine house, be-spend. Christmas. with friends in came alarmed when he found his stove Vanceiurg, Ky, and will also spend h red hot from the legs to the chimney few days with his parents. Mr. and and he sounded an alarm at once, He Mrs. Taylor Jordan of Pond Run befeared-an explosion of paints and oils fore returning to Camp Sherman, he uses in his work. Firemen found only a hot stove and

very excited man when they reached

Hazelbeck will insure you. WHEEL SMASHED

In an automobile collision at Fourth and Chillicothe streets Sunday evening a front wheel was knocked off a Ford touring car driven by W. A. Mauck of brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mil-Mabert Road. The Manck machine was knocked against the curbing at the northeast corner and had to be taken bus is spending a few days with his away from the scene by Windel's auto-

Hudsen Sedan Delivered, \$2,806. Advertisement 27-28-29-30-33

Seriously III John Walker is seriously ill at hi home on Front street.

Here For Holidays

Stanley Hopkins, Jr., who is employed in Wheeling, is here for a holi-

NEW SAVING STORE FOR THE EAST END

The Penny Saving stone is the name of a new grocery opened Tuesday morning at 1826 Robinson accorde by J. E. Wheeler and Charles Brown, The

plint received a box of cataly as an Xmas remembrance from Safety Direct livered, \$1.415.

Genuine

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspir

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions: Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets-Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists.

Predicts Decline in Automobile Prices

Looking well and prosperous Howard (troit, but business has gradually been Cadot who is located in Detroit is here getting better, to spend a few days with home tolks Mr. Cadot, who is familiar with all and friends. He is engaged in the an-angles of the automobile business preomobile business in Detroit and holds allers another decline in the price of splendid position with the Bulck all machines. "And I look for the cut

a sprawd postum with the buck at machines. And I took for the entering the following the first rent visit home. He says that they must reduce prices." Mr. things have been rather slow in De-Canlot said Tuesday.

A child looking in a clothes press

with a lighted match started a costly

fire at the home of J. E. Friend, 918

Fourth street at 10:30 Monday morn-

The East End and Seventh street

MAYOR GETS GIFT

Members of the city service and safe-

y departments played Santa Claus

Nets, both

Single and

Double Mesh

15c

Two for

25c

For Sale By

Stewart's

Cut-Rate

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Street

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The fire lurned rapidly and before

Child, Matches, Costly Fire

Was Great Day Christmas Day was a great day for

he First Presbyterian Bible School. A delightful program of recitations and music was presented, and during the flumes, could be extinguished the hour Santa Claus arrived with a clothes valued at close to \$200 were great store of good things, the annual destroyed. The flames were kept con-Xmas treat. The school attendance—I fined to the clothes press, the house 567 broke all known records in its being only slightly damaged. long history of over a lumdred years for the Xmas season and came with fire companied were called, but used in 14 of equalling the highest atten-body chemicals to put out the fire. dance the school has ever known. The hurning clothes caused the big which was 581, made at Easter, ten house to fill with smoke and for a while it was thought that the

Last evening the annual Xmus was filled with tlames, anlala was presented to a crowded onse, "Mrs. Santa Claus and the Smas Holls" proved to be a most ascinating playlet, with Dr. 8, D. linggles, as a jevial Santa Claus. Miss Florence Numeratker an effecive Mrs. Santa, and a stageful of loffies in appropriate costume. The nusic was delightful, and the dialog to Mayor William N. Gableman by bright and snappy. One of the prot- presenting to the popular chief execujest sights of the evening was the live a fine all leather traveling blug. horus of "food Night Dollies," ten In presenting the gift the men voiced the high esteem in which he is held by little girls, attired for slumberland, each with a dollie and a candle, them. vhich made a most effective finale Miss Katherine Appel deserves auch deserves much credit for the two fine programs which she so carefully drilled and directed, Miss Clara Nanemaker made a very efficient gompanist,

Evidently not satisfied with Christnas programs, the 'committee ha planned another for New Year's norning next Sunday, with a feature which they have promised to be different from anything the school has ever known.

West End News

Chirence Shiveley, son of Mr. atterns, George Shiveley of 1507 Khiney street. Portsmouth, who has been i he U.S. Navy for near five years and just returned from over seas, rerently arrived home Saturday and will be the holiday guest of his parons and other relatives.

Mrs. Mack Hodge of Buena Vista
was guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs.

James Ryan of Market street. Arthur Jordon of Pond Ran who

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Shiveley and daughter. Miss Ruth of Roanoke.

Va., are the holiday guests of his pur-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shiveley of 1507 Kinney street, also guests of her parents and other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Arthur and

children, Edith, Eva. Hazel, Starling and Alma of South Webster are Christmas visitors of her sister and Recce Thompson of 21812 Market St. Mr. Jacob Riddlebarger of Columsister, Mrs. Recee Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of 218 2 Market

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nisins who are employed as superintendents at the Lancaster, O., industrial school are spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Sadie Hodge of 413 Front street. and other relatives and friends,

Train Delayed

The incoming B. & O. passenger train due here at eight o'clock was delayed for several hourse behind a washout at Black Fork, near Oak Hill, Saturday night, the train not arriving here until after , one o'clock tivities is coming with a rush! Sunday morning. So is the popularity of Peerless Ice Cream. Twice as many peo-

A HANDSOME GIFT

Rev. Samuel L'idemneyer was pre proprietors of the new store are young sented with a time Christmas present men who have had experience in the by members of the church. Sunday business and are hustlers. They have when he received a purse containing a splendid new stock of goods and have such basides numerous other articles sent to the parsonage.

> Essey 5-Passenger Closed Cozeb, De-Advertisement 27-28-29-30-31

eating Peerless cream. Have vou? "Eat more Ice Cream-it's healthy'' Ask your dealer for "Peerless", made by

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he New Year with all its ac

ple have the healthy habit of

the Ice Cream and **Bottling Co.**

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ONE BEAVERETTE

TWO SEALINE

ONE BAY SEAL

ONE BAY SEAL

ONE RUSSIAN PONY

ONE HUDSON SEAL

ONE RUSSIAN PONY

ONE NEAR SEAL

ONE SCOTCH MOLE

ONE NEAR SEAL

ONE HUDSON SEAL

ONE BAY SEAL

ONE SEALINE

40 inch length, formerly \$50

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inch length, now

\$195,00 may

With skunk collars, 36 inch length, for

Squirrel collars and cuffs, 36 inch length,

Raccoon collars and cuffs, formerly \$115

With skunk collar, formerly \$375,00, 45

40 inch length, skunk trimmed, formerly

\$39.50

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\$259.50

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\$350.00

\$98.50

\$85.00

Solvay Plant Resumes Officer Has

mas present employes of The Ports months. By-Products Coke company, for At six a. m. 54 of the 105 ovens were and it is expected that others will be merty the Solvay company, received but in operation and it surely looked put back from time to time as rapidly Treeday morning when the big plant like old times to see the workmen as the fires in the other ovens are

just east of New Boston resumed op- winding their way to the big plant lighted.

About 150 more weer put to work

Cornetist-Mrs. Robert L. Kuhn.

er Kruke.

description.

Gotten Over His Trouble

and worn out all the time and needed something to build me up, and this is ust what Tanlac has done," said Wester Watson, well-known policeman, 63 Harrison Ave., Cuyahoga Falls, O. "My stomach had been bothering me for years and finally I got to where i

Violins-Miss Alice Blake, Mr. Fos-I had no appetite, my blood was thin and I was losing weight right along, "I have never seen anything in my ife to equal the way I picked up right Flutes-Mr. Spencer Schwartz, Mr. ufter I started on Tanlac. I am us well and strong as any man in town now and have gained twenty-two pounds in weight. In my opinion Tan-

> Taplac is sold in Portsmouth by the Fisher and Streich Pharmacy and by leading druggists everywhere. Advertisement,

Edward Doyle, who is employed in The police were furnished with his Massilton, O., is here to spend a few days with home folks and friends.

"The Messiah" At First Church Tonight

The wonderful hold which "The hurn, Mrs. W. L. Baker, Miss Estella Bassos—Mr. Wm. H. Schwartz, Mr. Messlah" has come to have especial-Welty, Miss Bessle Mick.

Ly on English speaking audiences is Contraltos—Mrs. Chas. L. Storck.

Mr. L. W. Bragdon, Mt. Talmadge ly on English speaking audiences is one of the marvels of modern music. Miss Oleia Albertson, Miss Lou Sum Edwards. Just as often as this, surely the mers. Miss Margaret Stahler, Miss greatest of all oratorios, is given a Beatrice Stewart. public presentation, this fact is cer-Tenors—Mr. J. E. Lodwick, Mr. El-Glin to be commented on, for its mer Fetter, Mr. Pierce Hilbert, Mr.

vogue shows not the slightest sign Bruce Ishmael, Mr. John Wilhelm. of diminishing. "The Messiah" is an old oratorio. for George Frederick Handel composed it almost two centuries ago, in 1741. It was given its first public performance a year later. April 13, 1742, to be exact, at Dublin, Ireland

ed times without number, and over and over again in the same cities, on both sides of the Atlantic, Each time announcement is made that "The Messiah" is to be repeated by any musical organization, some one is sure to say in surprise, "I wonder why they are giving it again, why, I heard that last year." But those who know anything of music merely smile a broad smile and make all preparations to let nothing inter-

since which time it has been produc-

"The Messiah" will be given at the First Presbyterian church this Hayden's "Creation." The organist, Tuesday night, at 7:30 o'clock by an augmented choir of solo voices, with Mrs. J. M. Stockham at the organ, Mrs. D. C. Bord at the piano and Foster Krake directing the cheruses. In addition to these the choir will be composed of the following:

fere, with their enjoyment of the ora-

Sopranos-Mrs. O. J. Deltzler, Miss Myrtle Ziegler, Miss Ruth Fitch, Mrs. Roy C. Lynn, Mrs. F. A. Co-



TRIED TO HOLDUP OCCUPANTS OF MACHINES The police have been unable to find, but their efforts were frustrated. any trace of four' roung men who Albert Revare, Otto Maiter and R. E. stopped a number of machines on the Lewis caught one of the men, but Hillton Christians night. They claim when he reached the police, station some one broke their windshield and he broke away and ran before the poinsisted on stopping every car they lice could get their hands on him.

approached. In several instances they tried to hold up occupants of the machines,

Essex Sedan Coach, Delivered, \$2016 Advertisement 27-28-29-30-31

Musical at Trinity Before a large and appreciative audience, Trinity choir, on Christmas night presented Heyser's beautiful cautata, "The Carpenter of Nazareth." and "The Heavens are Telling." from Mrs. J. Vaughn Finney, and the direcfor, Foster Krake, deserve commendaion for the excellent manner in which the numbers were presented. Mrs. W. W. Robinson at the piano and Mrs. Jos. T. Micklethwaite and Miss Alice Blake, violinists, added greatly to the

production by their skillful rendition of the prelude and interludes and by their accompaniment to the choruses. With Mr. Krake as third member, the violin trio played for the offeratory in most effective manner, Tschaikowky's Chansom sans Paroles. The choir, as a whole, is to be congratulated on the evening perform ance, as it revealed evidences of cou-

sideráble work and personal application. The solos were very pleasing

and the chorus work was particularly well done. At the conclusion of the program the pastor, Rev. W. C. Millikan, on the part of the congregation, expressed his appreciation to the choir members for their loyalty and devotement to the musical side of the church service. He lay emphasis upon the value of good music, and gave expression to the desire that even more stress be placed upon this phase of church activity than it had heretofore received.

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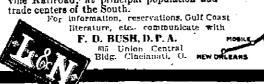


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One Lot 9x12 Seamless Brussels,	\$19.75	One Lot 9x12 Smith Ardsley Seamless Axminsters, Real Sele Price	\$29.75
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Dear Miss Wise-My kitchen sink cakes such a funny noise when I turn he water on that it scares me. Do there may danger of it blowing the of off the house? Dolly what are in signs of sewer gas? NEWLY WED.

There is no reliable sign of sewer gas in the house except the applica on of the smoke test or the pepper mint test to the plumbing. The noise probably emised by nir in the bend ie in order. Why not have a plumber ome in and look at the pipes. It

Dear Miss Wise-What is good for ose pimples or goose flesh. I have what is commonly called these things ea my limbs and I would like to know that to do, to get rid of the rough

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bear Miss Wise-If you can tell me w to keep shoulder straps on the ulders you will be doing a favor to and every other woman reader of our paper. They are a perfect nutace sliding down all the time.

DESSIE. Usnow of one sure way to keep then place if you want to try it, and it is to take a narrow plece of ad ve tape and paste it to the skir

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on either side of the strap. Another oncerning the soldiers bonus. Will I the front, and towards the back, so bare to put in an application for it, that they pull a little when they are and where? And will we receive it all in place. They will stay in place longer than if they are straight up and down because their base is narrower and they are pulled closer together.

Dear Dolly-I should like to know there one can find a market for short when and where you are to receive stories. If you are able to give me some information on this subject !

shall appreciate it very much. AMATEUR WRITER.

You will have to submit your stories to the different editors of short story magazines. You can get the names of these magazines from the local book stores, then address your manuscripts to the editor. Write on one side of the paper only and be sure to enclose return postage. Put your name, address on think it is full of sewer gas and and the title of your story in the upper left hand corner of each manuscript, and number your pages also. Have your story typewritten if possi-

SOCIETY

The meeting of the Buckeye Club, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Irving Drew on the pipes or the trapping may not Gallia avenue, has been postponed until next Wednesday afternoon on ac-

The Woman's Auxiliary of All dren gladly take it.—Advertisement.

Saints' Church will meet. Thursday afternoon, their regular day, at the home of Mrs. P. L. Hummel. 1215 Lincoln street. The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting and all members are urged to be present. Members are asked to remember the penny a day fund for the Clay B. Newman' flower fund.

A passing party will be held in connection with the regular meeting of the Home League Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Taylor, at her home on Rose Ridge, Assisting Mrs. Taylor will be Mrs. Freeman Chuse and Mrs. John F. Eckhart. The Scripture Reading-Mrs. Albert

Roll Call-Yuletide Thoughts. Reading-The Other Wise Man-Mrs. Freeman W. Chase. · Paper-The City of Bethlehem-

Reading-Mrs. J. D. Jordan. Sunshine Corner--Mrs. Nichols. Passing Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sperry of John lumbus, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fields, Hutchins street. M and Mrs. John Duis and Miss Margaret Lerby.

Erma Neudoerfer on Third street,

Miss Mary Easter spent yesterday n Ironton, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Batham.

Members of the Jack/Tar Club will the home of Mrs. Robert Holbrook, most brilliant society event given in dealy I accepted McMasters' invita-1114 Lincoln street.

ters, the Misses Nelle and Katherine from Ironton, where she spent Christ- ers?" Flannigan, of Market street, arrived mas with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stern. home last evening from Chillicothe. where they spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Breen.

ter, Helen, spent Christmas in Ironton higan, of 1648 Fifth street, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Batham and Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

will be entertained Thursday after- street, noon at the home of Mrs. F. D. Bawson, 1805 Highband avenue.

sion this evening at the home of Mrs. Cleveland, Robert Holbrook, 1114 Lincola street.

David spent Monday in Ironton, the Caristmas with his relatives in Pikegrest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McGugin, Jon.

Miss Jane Goodleson of Cloveland is Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ives enterthe guest of her brother-in-law and tained with a family dinner last evesister, Mr. and Mrs. John Hotz, of hing, their guests being, their daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walters and Ion, D. C. Miss Florence Richardson family of 1652 Sixth street had as and Mr. William Richardson of this dinner guests Christmas Mr. and Mrs. (city. Arthur Walters and haby daughter, Marjorie Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters of Center street.

Miss Cenevieve Gallagher, of Fronton, who recently suffered a painful Here is a jaunty, youthful injury when she ran a needle into her a which many of this sea- foot, is now able to be up and about auterials are appropriate. The hor home. She is a consing of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Yaney of Kinrey's Lane entertained a number of wording, velveteen, satin their friends informally on Christmas

Miss Harriet Byer has returned to of the foot is about 2 5-8; her hope in Columbus after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Max Tausig of Officere street.

--- - + -[--]-+ ---Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kuhn of Moulton Place left Tuesday for Louisville after a holiday visit to local relatives

after a ...
and friends. Sister Florentine, principal of St. Mary's school, is a patient at Mercy hospital. She expects to be able to have the hospital soon, as she is only taking a course of treatment

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> Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tripp have as gnests over the holidays at their home, 1138 Second street, E. B. Blair,

> William Edward Tripp, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tripp of Second street, is spending the holiday vacation with relatives in Wellston and Handen.

Mrs. Aronhold Schapiro of Seventh and Officere streets has gone to Pitts-burgh, where she will spend several weeks with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Duewel have following program will be presented: returned from Fronton, where they served as attendants at the wedding of Miss Elsie Myrtic Hanninger and Mr. Frederick C. Cronscher. The wed ding occurred Saturday evening. December 24th, at St. Paul's Lutherau church, with Rev. L. Lochr officiating. Mr. and Mrs. William Henninger entertained with a family dinner in honor of the bride and groom Christ mas Day,

Mr. and Mrs. George McVeigh have returned to their home in Roanoke. treet had as dinner guests Christmas Va., after a week-end visit with Mr. dr. and Mrs. George Sperry, Sr., of and Mrs. Robert S. Kyle. of 1719

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Billian (Margaret Messmer) of 1418 Center The Evening Bridge Club will meet street land as dinner guests Christmas his evening at the home of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Edward Messmer. Mr. and Mrs. Affred Messmer and Mr. and Mrs. William Messmer.

Graves and Forest Williams of this city attended the Gypsy Club Christmas dance in Huntington last night. The affair was held in the ball room be entertained Thursday afternoon at of the Frederick Hutel, and was the

> that city in recent years. Miss Blanche Smith has returned

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott and daught ligan and daughter, Miss Rose Flun-

Harry C. Grooms of West Union has returned home after spending Christmas as the guest of Mr. and Members of the Scioto Bridge Club Mrs. Walter Carmichael, of Eleventh

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kinney of The Royal Christian Endeavor last evening Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rich- Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Fourth street had as dinner guests J. Snyder were united in marriage ton. Ohio, where she will visit her Society of the First Christian church mond, Mrs. M. W. Kinney of Eleventh Oakwood Methodist Episcopal church will meet in business and social sest street, and Mrs. H. E. Collins of by Roy, P. E. White. The bride is the relatives in Cincinnati, refurning here

Mr. and Mrs. John Brunny and Masters, but has been located in Co-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hurstis and son daughter, Jane, of Waller street, spent

ter, Miss Florence Ives, of Washing-

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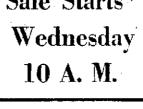
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CONFESSIONS OF A MOVIE STAR CHAPTER LXI-McMASTERS AND I RUN A RACE

🌈 (ULD) I feel safe when Dick was | first symptom of proprietorship he had Jessence of which Rosalic Bruce was around, guarding me from-say snakes, at midnight-could I feel grateful to him as a knight who would dways come in the hour of my need;

wise:

and could I also hate him at the same ime? A reporter who once had interviewed me had a new word for the emotion of holding opposite feelings for the He had suggested the same person. word as the germ fora scenario.

had forgotten it but I was experiencing the emotion. So only can I explain why so sud-

"Books? How I love them! I'll be ready in half an hour, Mr. McMas

A short white wool sport skirt bar Miss Mayme Flannigan of Jenkins under a rust colored sweater; white Ky, is the holiday guest of her sines and a white hat; so I dressed seemte him a little. I remembered the father and sister, Mr. Lawrence Flan- for my stroll with Matthew McMasters, affair of the rose-red dress, I decid-We nodded gayly, right and left, as ed to revenge Mrs. McMasters in my we passed various members of the own way.

daughter of Mrs. Mary Ann. Masters

tumbus. Mr. Sayder is the son of Mr.

and Mis. B. J. Sayder, 142 Martin

avenue Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ben-

nett, the latter a cousin of the bride-

groom, were the attendants. Mr. and

Mrs. Snyder will take a short wed-

ding trip and after Jan. I will be at

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shy of North

venue entertained at supper Christ-

Mrs. H. E. Collins of Cleveland is

the guest of Mrs. H. E. Richmond, of

Eleventh street, and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lloyd of

Highland avenue left early. Monday

morning for Cambridge, Chio, being

called there by the death of his sister.

to attend the funeral of Miss Lloyd,

which will take place tomorrow after-

the serious illness of her mother.

and friends in this city.

mas evening Mr. and Mrs. Welty Vul

gamere and children of Gallia street.

home at 498 West Fourth avenue."

Portsmouth:

"Sheldon has to work this morning. and so has Barnes," remarked Mc-Masters. Demaison said he wouldn't

He can shoot Cissy and the

company all day in full scenes, close views, medium veiws, and long shots, For the Little Star, there isn't even a dummy scene." I was not a very desirable compan ion that morning. I was too young and too independent to need help, and too speedy in the difficult places up the

need you.

mountain valley. It pleased me to rush headlong until the handsome rush headlong until the hundsome or Cissy would have out-distanced me white-haired gentleman breathed hard, had I tried my little joke on either the was much too proud to ask me of them.

It couldn't help thinking that it must be considered to the constant of them. to go slower. But how frequently he stopped for charming bits of scenery! the gentleman, but I did plan to per-

company. Cissy scowled. It was the I was the spirit of youth, the natural

Mrs. John A. Ives of 1519 Robinson

betrayed in public. Dick refused to an artificial variety, a weird imitation I decided to show the man how unfit he was, with his years and his weight, to keep the pace 1 set. So 1 flitted up the mountain before him, when he talked about the glorious

I lost my headache on the way, was fresh and fit when we sat dow on the ledge at the top of Broadhend. But McMasters was red, and wretel His discomfort made me hyster

ically gay. I couldn't help thinking how Dick

always be so, that youth turns to youth I did not intend to coquette with and that when a man of fifty thinks that a young girl prefers him to a boy of her own age-the poor fellow had affair of the rose-red dress. I decid- been sadly deceived and flatteredor perhaps blinded by his own egotism.

> (To be continued) (Copyright, 1921, NEA Service)

The following from a recent issue of t. Miss Florence Ives of Washington, the Columbus Dispatch is of interest D. C. who has been spending the pass here, as the bride is well known in two weeks with her parents. Mr. and

"Miss Sue Masters and Mr. Demas avenue, left this afternoon for Middlebrother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stnart Ives. She will also visit Mrs. Frank Gemperline, the last of the week to continue her of Piketon, Ohio, and the late Rev. Mr. visit until Monday, when she will re-

turn to Washington -++++ Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Perkinson of Mary, are here for a short visit with l relatives and friends over the holiday Mrs. Claire Guffey and daughter, hold is the daughter of Mrs. A. O. Mary, are heer for a short visit with Rockhold of 2146 Gallin avenue, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mil- will take up the practice of her pro-

stend of Seventernth street, John Peters of Cincinnati is visiting here over the holidays.

James Thomas of Cleveland is visiting here over the holidays. He expects to locate here permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gilmore and lit-

tle daughter, Harriet Elizabeth and Dorothen, left this morning for Ravenswood, W. Va., where they will be members of a Yuletide house party at i the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Web-Miss Gladys Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. zel school children of their home town, will be presented; moon. Miss Lleyd died Sunday mid- Little Harriet Elizabeth Gilmore sang night following an extended illness. several numbers at the Community Governor, Lieutenant Governor and of Sixth street had as dinner guests; of Huntington, W. Va., are also house

last evening Mr. and Mrs. John H. guests at this delightful social event. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barrett of Scioto Large of Columbus and Messes, A. A. 7 Sommer and Richard Haag of this Trail have returned from Lakeview, thin, where they spent Christmas Mrs. William Yeager has gone to with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dora, Illinois, being callled there by Barrett.

Members of the Wednesday After-Mr. and Mrs. William Newton of neon Club will be entertained at a Piketon spent Christmas with Mrs. one welock luncheon tomorrow after (Columbus after spending Christmas Newton's sister, Mrs. Earl. Ashcraft, 1 moon at the home of Mrs. Norman with her percents, Mr. and Mrs. George Adams in Wheelersburg, Mooney of Vinton avenue.

Miss Eleanor Turley of Natchez, Mississippi, is the guest of her munt Mrs. A. C. Thompson, of "The Ridge."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwamberger of Grandview avenue had as dioner guests Christmas Mrs. Philomena Schwanherger, the Misses Minnie and Rose Schwamberger and Mr. and Miss Mabel Rockhold arrived home

Saturday night from Shawnee. Oklas together just for fun and first thing I homa, where she recently graduated did was to let them go. from the Shawnee General Hospital Training School for Nurses, having completed a three years' coarse of were away over the tops of the blue craming with high honors. Miss Rockfession in this city. Miss Edna Marting, who has been

spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Marting of Sunnyside, will leave Sunday for New York City, to resume her work as teacher in the Riverside School for Girls. The school is located near Co lumbia University, and Miss Marting is taking a graduate course in Eaglish along with her teaching work, The Woman's Literary Club will

meet Friday afternoon in the K. of P. Group 57 of Bigelow church this eve-The festivities opened on Hall, corner Fourth and Washington, ning at her home, Seventh and Wash-Albert F. Marting and Mrs. S. D. Rug- Christmas eve with a community streets. Members of the New Century (inglon streets. Mrs. John Kahmar of Christmas tree, it being a personal Club and the Home League will be ingift of Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel to the vited gassts. The following program Talk. The Duties of State Officials

Mr and Mrs. J. J. Orlett and family service. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Starcher Attorney General Mrs. Charles Rowe. Paper Matrimony and Metherbook Our Most Neglected Profession - Mrs W. A. Quinn. Music Mazarka de Concert Musia Mr. and Mrs. Christian Banson.

> be Mrs. F. V. Knauss, Mrs. A. Schaphro Mrs. T. C. McConnell. Mrs. Kathryn Reinhard and Miss Salmas Augustine Miss Buth Mooney has returned to

The hostesses for the afternoon will

Adventures Of The Twins

BY OLIVE ROBERTS DARTON



"They made a straight line for the sky and the tast we saw of them they

Nick.

chired Nancy.

were away over the tops of the blue mountains." THERE stood two balloons walt | but you'd had enough fun with us for ten cents.- I mean for ten nonniesing for the apple-tree elevator and we had work to do here. Besides: to step. Nick pulled the brake you were someezing me so hard. I'd. and the little car slowed down, then surely have burst, and the young lady stood still. The balloons were the dragged Blue Junner here over sharp first things that the Twins and Busstones until he too, nearly blew up. kins beheld as they stemed out into You may imagine how amazed Nanthis strange country up in the air. y and Nick were at this speech.

"Hello," said the round, july look ing fellows. "Welcome to the Land of Lost Balloons !" "Oh?" cried Nancy, "Is this where all the lost balloons come to? Nick

and I have always wendered." "Yes," declared Nick, 'Only yes terday Nancy and I lost two baltoons We'd been to a circus and Mother bought us each a beauty. We field 'em

"They made a straight line for the sky and the last we saw of them they mountains.

"Yes, I know," nodded the red balfoon, "and we were sorry to leave you,

William Collins of Chillicothe was t

and it's down home," declared Nick. "We're speaking of pins," answered the other. (To Be Continued) -(Copyright, 1921, NEA Service)

"Are-are you our balloons?" asked

"No." answered the blue balloon

this time, "but we were. We are

searchers now. We have to search

everyone who comes to our country."

things? We didn't take anything!" de-

too." answered the balloon, with dig-

"They search people who take

"They search folks for weapons,

Why, Ive nothing but an air gun

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shela returned to their home in Columbus this morning after a few days' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shela 1643 Eleventh street. . . Mrs, C. C. Zeigler will entertain

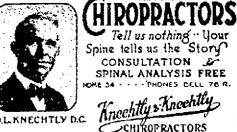
McNeer, W. Va., will be a guest,

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

Mr. Harry Rockhold of Athens, the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. who motored down to spend. Christ-George Jones and daughter. Miss mas with his home folks, returned Helen Jones, of 507 Washington there this afternoon. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. O. A. Rockhold and daughter, Miss Mabel Rockhold, who will spend several days in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lally and daughter, Ruth Ellen, of 920 Eleventh street, have returned from a holiday visit with relatives in Cipcinnati auc

Hudson Coupe Delivered, \$2,722, Advertisement 27-28-29-30-31



HAZEL KNECHTLY DC

MAY BELONG TO ORGANIZED GANG OF BURGLARS Employes Get Insurance Policies

alias Burton Holmes, Harry Hesson, 25, alias Harry Wright and J. M. Harvey, 24, who were apprehended by the local police at a house at 619 Offnere street Saturday, were returned to Williamslown, Green county, Kr., Sunday after M. E. Carter and O. Frakes, merchants of that city, positively identified goods found in possession of the prisoners as part of \$1000 worth of merchandise stolen from their general store some weeks ago.

Both merchants and Sheriff L. C. Tanner, who accompanied them here. commended Chief Distel and Patrolmen Schroeder and Branham for their clever capture in connection with the arrest of the three men who are be lieved to be members of an organized gang of burilars. The local officers expect to go to Williamstown to testi fy against the men when they are brought to trial for the store robbery.

Goldie Warnock, sweetheart of one of the men, was released from custody in connection with the store robbery but she will be required to meet a charge of disorderly conduct in Municipal court under a complaint filed by her sister-in-law. Mrs. Frankic Warnock.

Writing from Williamstown Monday morning following their arrival there with the prisoners. Carter and Frakes advised Chief Distel in the communication received Tuesday, "that the town has been full of crooks from Cincin-

COURT HOUSE

Tax Collection Goes Merrily On Taxpayers stormed the county treasurer's office in large numbers Tuesher taxes with the county.

Treasurer Ruel has announced that urges all persons still owing taxes to get in before the books are closed so as to avoid the added penalties.

Judge Thomas Goes to Peebles Judge Thomas will go to Peebles Wednesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas but he will return in time to hold a session of court Friday. Several matters have also been assigned for hearing on Sat-

home in this city on Dec. 12, Jeaving personal property with an estimated

Case Compromised; Dismissed A settlement having been effected by the parties to the suit of Kate Daum as administratrix of her husband, Andamages for his death.

The amount paid in the compromise was not made public. The suit was brought through Attorney B. F. Kimble and Attorneys Miller and Searl represented the defendant company.

Gilbert Micklethwait, 30. physician city and Margaret V. Logler, 28, city. Nathan Royster, 29, farmer, Greenup county, Ky., and Emma Davis, 18,

city. Rev. T. A. Goebel.

BIG SUM RAISED AT SECOND CHURCH

A special offering taken at the Second Presbyterian church Sunday for Russia and Near East Relief amounted to \$1,259.25.

Mr. Gergens Is Remembered

Service Director Wm. Gergens will not have to worry about getting a good eigar to smoke for some time He received eight boxes from friends as Xmas gifts. He also got other gifts from admiring friends.

Fire Loss Is Being Adjusted

The loss sustained by the Elks Club !

NO BETTER

here today.

The City Treasurer, A. J. Fuller, wh has been seriously ill at his home on

Robber Band

27 - (By the Associated Press) - Police of East St. Louis and neighboring bers which has obtained \$110,000 in four recent bank and pay rell reb beries in central and southern [11] nois. Nine men were under arrest and

of \$11,000 December 23,

37 Arrests In City And New Boston

since Saturday night.

ton were kept busy making arrests the city and 15 in New Boston, this flicted with "moonshinitis" and were being the largest number for some given hearings today.

The polic in this city and New Boss! Twenty-two arrests were made in time. Most of the prisoners were af

Water Still Over "The Prairie Road"

but the river was falling rapidly and to the left at Pikeion, then over the off it.

feet of water over the Prairie Road, licothe today were compelled to turn by noon time the water had receded

From Piketon came the information water probably would be off the roud | Scioto bridge and then turn right towards Waverly. Water was over a this afternoon that there was fife Motorists going to Waverly or Chil-portion of this road early today, but

New Auto Tags Are Being Distributed

1922 auto license tags were ers are calling for their new plates. placed on rale at R. S. Prichard's gar- 'E. L. Pratt of the state automobile the first part of January of prosecuage Tuesday and hundreds of cur own- department stated Tuesday that all tions will follow he says

fowners must have their new tags by

SHOE AND CLOTHING STORE IS ROBBED

Burglars made a good haut some; The robbery was not discovered until; number of pairs of women's and chilclothing store of J. D. Mauck, 2307 Gallia street, was entered and goods valued at close to \$250 carried away the bolt inside.

ime Munday night when the shoe and early Tuesday morning by the propri- dren's black and tan shoes, one dozen and covers were laid for Mrs. Cropper eter when he went to open up for pairs sox, five men's coats and two by the invaders. The thieves gained police. Among the articles which an to keep down a mob spirit here as peo-ple were up in arms when we arrived in the front door and then releasing the stock were 30, pairs of men's army and dress shoes and a similar

business and he promptly notified the ladies' sweaters. The police are working on the case and while they have but little to work on, hope to get a ciue.

Finds "Friend" With Girls; Row Started

A woman who said her name was | Miss White was following her | Frank Hail later found the knife waiting station.

Pearl White, formerly of West Elev- "friend" and when she alighted from out the day. So great was the crowd enth street and Findlay street, this a traction car found him with two patrons were forced to city, but now of Ashland was arrest girls. She lost no time in opening a stand in line for hours awaiting an ed by New Boston officers Monday pocket knife and when her "friend" opportunity to square up their Decem- afternoon on a charge of disorderly attempted to ward off the kuife conduct after she had stuck a pocket thrust the small blade of the knife it out and tossed it away. Marshal Davis suspended the sentence.

When she appeared before Mayor fined \$5 and costs. When she spoke up and said she would cut him again Mayor Dayis tacked on a 30 days jail sentence. That caused her to knife in the hand of "her gentleman caught him in the hand. She let go change her mind and when she later the collection will end on Jan. 7 and friend" at the New Bostou traction of the kuife and her "friend" pulled said she wouldn't bother him Mayor

Says Murdered Man Is Her Brother

me called at the Lynn morgue today brtoher and she left it at the sheriff's those worn by her brother when he for the second time in two weeks and office. She says it resembles the picexpressed the belief that the man ture of the dead man, which recently the hopes of identifying the murdered lumbus and Mt. Sterling. O., where Mr. and Mrs. David Schafer, Mr. and in probate court Tuesday Daniel murdered on the West Side is her appeared in The Times. The woman man. Lidler, 1012 Ninth street, was appoint brother, David L. James, aged 52. She says that the overcoat the man had overcoat. She also says that his hat, there are no new clues to work on,

Mrs. Ida Dials of 2912 Rhodes ave- \ Mrs. Dials has a picture of her | shirt and necklic do not look like was here. The officials are looking into every phase of her statements in

Rumors were rife yesterday that an the administer the estate of his late says she last saw him on November when murdered does not belong to her arrest had been made in the case, wife. Marie Lidler, who died at her 4 when he was here enroute to Co- brother as he owned a dark purple but officials say that none has and

New Boston Police Kept On The Jump

Sunday morning Marshal Frank oners, thereby granting seven Christ- | Jack Dotson arrested Salurday night fice of the clerk of courts Tuesday dis-nulssing the action. Daum was killed to overflowing with the Christ-the second time within two days. when struck by a street car near the mas spirit and went to a store and

drew Daum, decrased against. The Potrsmouth Street Railway and Light Hall, of New Boston, had seven peison turned on like charges Sunday night pounds in his possession, was fined company an entry was filed in the of-fice of the clerk of courts Tuesday disturned on like charges Sunday night James Swick and James Compliment Star Yard several months ago and the bought each one ten cent eigars. A were the names given by two men aradministratrix brought suit seeking few minutes later Mayor J. S. Davis rested Monday night on charges of came along and released the seven pris- drunkenness.

\$25 and costs by Mayor Davis Monday.

Ed Sluter, of New Boston, was fined \$10 by Mayor Davis Monday when Sluter pleaded guilty to charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Many Celebrators In Municipal Court

OPERATORS REMEMBERED BY PATRONS

gum, from various firms in the city. Valley Wholesale Company, The for which they wish to express their Portsmonth By-Products Company, John "Bull" Davis, 25, steelworker. Martha Holt, after January the first. heartfelt thanks. Among those who The Portsmouth Sand & Gravel Com- was taxed \$25 and costs under his remembered them on this happy of pany. The Joseph G. Reed Company, plea of guilty to destroying a gas store casion were the Windet Motor Com- H. P. Smallwood and Eddie Riley.

Has Moonshine; Evans Fined

Warren Evans was the name given claim the liquor was found in the by a man arrested by New Boston of man's machine. Evans was fined ficers Sunday night on a charge of \$100 and costs Monday by Mayor J. ossessing moonshine. The officers S. Davis.

No Great Damage At Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, O., December 27, Istage of the river, moved their goods (By the Associated Press). No great to upper floors

presents and his office was filled with damage, as a result of the flood, has in Covington and Newport, Ky., gifts from admiring friends. Hern reported in the "bottoms" discusses the Ohio river from Cincinnati, trict of Cincinnati. Merchants, at the many families in the low lying sections just sign of the approaching high also moved their goods to upper thors.

Landslide On The N. & W.

Truck And Ford In Collision

Rounded Up streets about two o'clock Tuesday att.

The truck was going cost on Mathetra k was only slightly damaged.

towns expressed the belief today that CHARGE MONOPOLY

six of them incommend in connection with the robberies.

The robberies included that of the Peabody Coul Mining Company, of Peabody Coul Mining Company, of River States of the Court of th WASHINGTON D. C. Descare a 17 s. Mr. Deford and other representad

which \$19,000 was taken December 12; the timen somes were more today about to per cent of the mine used in tweet. "It's like dist. Us colored four bending a Christmas character time to the latt. German goods, the Australian iron in State Bank of Inka, in which \$15,000 before the some dimense committee is this country. We let all said and he done gone organize a filtrary society. Mrs. Grant Cole and daughter. Miss distry is being flooded with foreign the Intermational little Service Communication of the Intermational little Service Communication in the Intermational little Communication in the Intermational little Service Communication in the International little Service Communication in the Internation in the International little Service Communication in the International little Service Communication in the International little Service Communication in the Internation in the Internat A. Deford, of New York Usty. THE ARE CHILL

Albert W. Allemang. 23, shipping clerk city and Merle Turner, 21, clerk, city. Rev. T. A. Goebel.

Company were the recipients of many The Harsha Milling Company. The Ohio Standard Supply Company. The Ohio Standard Supply Company. The olive son prevailed and the court let them of boxes of candy. Finit and chewing Standard Supply Company. The olive son prevailed and the court let them of boxes of candy. The olive wholesale Company. The olive son prevailed and the court let them of boxes of candy. The olive wholesale Company. The olive with the boxes of candy. The olive wholesale Company. The olive with the boxes of candy. The olive wholesale Company. The olive with the boxes of candy. The olive wholesale Company. The olive wholesale company. The olive wholesale with one with the boxes of candy. The olive wholesale company. The olive wholesale with one with the boxes of candy. The olive wholesale with one with the boxes of candy. The olive wholesale with one with the boxes of candy. The olive wholesale with one with the boxes of candy. The olive wholesale with one with the boxes of candy. The olive wholesale with one with the boxes of candy. The olive wholesale with one with the boxes of candy. The olive wholesale with one with the boxes of candy. The olive wholesale with one with the boxes of candy. The olive wholesale with one with the boxes of candy. The olive wholesale with one with the boxes of candy. The olive wholesale with olive wholesale with the olive wholesale with olive wholesale with olive wholesale with olive wholesale with the olive wholesale with olive wholesale wi city prison after he was locked up Mrs. George Clark and sisters, Misses Sunday on complaint of his brother-in- Lucile Garnet and Marguerite and

> permitted to withdraw the complaint Clark and Miss that Crawford. be made against Davis. Ernest Newman, 22, and Harry Holbert, 25, were taxed the cost for getting into a dispute and raising a dis- mas guests Sanday of Mrs. J. S. Brad. her, hashand last Saturday. The aff turisance at the Jee King place on Mar- ford and daughter. Abigail of this mony settlement was comested by drunk, was ordered to pay the costs of Resemount Read. while George Terry, who had some trouble with Marshall Zornes at the Maccabee dance hall, admitted guilt

and escaped by paying the cost and are now pleasantly located in their Zornes was dismissed. Estel Neison, Earlytown young man. was charged with intoxication but as it was his first offense he was dismissed and the court forfeited the bonds of Noah McGraw and Harve Cullum, both lives on Rose Mount Road.

charged with drunkenness, when they failed to appear.

home of Mrs. Frankie Warnock on the friend, George McNay, an employe in man in the case as soon as she obtains Passenger train No. 3, N. W. was 75 feet long and 42 feet high and latter's complaint for disorderly conwill be adjusted at oncound necessary delayed almost four hours in reaching blocked traffic on both lines of the duet was dismissed when the prosecutand the trainous in the dispersion of the will be adjusted at once, and necessary delayed almost four hours in reaching blocked traffic on both lines of the ing witness failed to respond and Nelloy, witness failed to respo Naugatuck, W. Va. The slide was slide but was not seriously demaged, court heard the stories of both. The large Therring disclosed that the couple had; a row when the former wife called Mrs. James A. Richardson of Rooses legal wife. or Dixon's home to see their child, who even Court had as her guests yesterday. lives with the father by decree of the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

> A Ford numbers driven by a years trail the Ford such an Officer, the Lindsay Trailor, young man necessal man from Hantington and a frack by Pool being the sale of the log track of disturbing a religious pheeting at the Maheri Rend church was dismissed Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander on his promise to stay away from the and Mr. John Anderson, parents and

> > and he drew a fine of \$10 and costs, enternili street Dover Davis, 20, of 712 Deventh street, who was arrested for intoxica-

Willing Enough.

Anoler read up a lift on the subject?" George Bullock, 1819 Eleventh street. Closed down

abold company received insurance policies as their Xmas gifts from their length of time the employes have been George W. Patton.

The 150 employes of the Carlyle- working for the firm. They were taken out with the Asina Life Insurance employers. They were based on the company through their local agent,

simply wonderful and show the big

things now attempted by photoplay

Great Drama Shown At Columbia

"Way Down East" which opened a | complimented Manager Fred Tynes week's engagement at the Columbia the beauty and dramatic scenes of the bleatty Monday is one of the biggert play. Several of the big scenes are theatre Monday is one of the biggest masterpieces of the film year.

Big crowds witnessed the presenta- producers. The stupendous snow and ion of the picture yesterday and many

son Cropper, and family of Eleventh

street. This is their first visit here

in eight years and they are being

showered with numerous social favors

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bestwick en-

ertsined with an elaborate dinner for

Mrs. Jackson Cropper entertained with a family dinner Sunday evening.

The table was beautifully oppointed

and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. M.

Margaret Hobstetter and Savilla

Smith, Messrs, John Higgins of Co-

lumbus and Carl Davis of this city.

evening for the pleasure of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. George Sheppard en-

ertained with a beautifully appointed

McConnell avenue. A color scheme of

red and green was carried out in the

holiday decorations and a miniature

Christmas tree centered the table

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. O.

F. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Shep

John Higgins, salesman for the

Youngman Sales Company of Columbus

is the guest of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Hugh Higgins of Seventh street.

Mrs. Clyde Storer of Detroit, Mich.,

is spending the holidays with home

they spent the holiday with rela-

Mrs. Mattha Holt

announces the marriage of her

daughter

Deffie Blanche

Uri Tracy Holmes

Saturday evening, December twenty-

fourth Nincteen hundred twenty-one

Holt and Mr. Uri T. Holmes were married on Saturday evening at Trinity

M. E. parsonage, Gallia street by the

Rev. C. W. Millikan of Trinity church.

The bride was charmingly gowned in a

tailored suit of mld-night blue velour

Eighth street had as dinner guests for Christmas day, Mr. Clark's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gove, Rose-

summer home at Kinley, Flerida.

Joe Eherfeld, Cincinnati, who is vis-

pard and Miss Lucy Lynn.

folks on Eighteenth street.

by their friends and relatives.

hem Sunday noon,

ice scenes are breath-taking. Miss Helen Price and Mr. Frank Price arrived today noon from Columbus to visit their uncle and aunt. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Evans of Newark, Ohio, arrived Saturday night and Mrs. Frank H. Price. of Fifth for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Jack-

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mowers and daughter, Virginia, of 108 Scioto street, have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Auxier, Ky.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goldberg of Huntington, W. Va., were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Winkel and family of Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Turner of Gallin avenue are entertaining this week Miss Ladora White, of the Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, Mr. and Frasher and son, Junior, the Misses Mrs. C. A. Watts and children of Huntington, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. William Crum of Catlettsburg, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cropper of Mr. and Mrs. Turner will entertain I wenty-Pirst street entertained with with a family dinner on New Year's another delightful dinner party last Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Amberg had as diner guests Christmas Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ware and son, Samuel Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Phelps and daughter, Marybell Christmas dinner at their home, 1309

> Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Amberg and son, Firman, have returned from a few days' visit in Cincinnati.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strong of North Moreland was beautifully decorated on Christmas day when their friends and relatives assembled to partake of a noonday luncheon. The afternoon was spent in games, singing and Victrola music, and lest but not least on the beaulful player piano which Mrs. Strong received as a Xmas gift from her husband. At six o'clock a sumptuous five course dinner was served. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Price of table was beautifully decorated in the Fifth street, have returned from Co- holiday colors and covers were laid for Mrs. Frank Vorheis and son Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Verheis and son. Francis Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dunaway and daughter, Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. George Handy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brisker, Mrs. Mary Vorheis. Miss Pearl Combs, Miss Mollie Snyder, Messrs, George Alexander, James Smith, William Roberts and Ray Dever, Mike Hollar and Mr.

Portsmouth, Ohio. The happy couple, Miss Deffie B. Hello Girls Fared Well

Employes of the Portsmouth Telephone Company wish to thank the with corresponding accessories. Lillies many local firms and donors who reof the valley and Killarney roses com- membered them with gifts this Christpleted a lovely costume. The young mas. Besides a crisp \$5 bill received people were attended by Miss Harriett by each employe from the Telephone Dale, a friend of the bride, and Mr. Company the following sent presents, Otto Holmes, a brother of the groom. Joseph G. Reed Company, Harper and Immediately after the erremony the Ruel, J. L. Richards, Dennis Mershon, docket Tuesday afternoon consisted principally of misguided celebrators of the bride's mother. Mrs. Martin Standard Supply Company, Reliable the building methods of the bride's mother. Mrs. Martin the holiday gathered in by the police | Holt. 1634 Eleventh street, where a Taxt, Independent Taxi, Portsmouth of the Bell Telephone pany. The Gilbert Greery Company, and although the offenders were reception was held with only the relational pany. The Gilbert Greery Company, and although the offenders were reception was held with only the relation to the reception of popularity of populari

Tangle

MARIETTA, O., Dec. 27-One half of the estate of C. M. Withington, millaw, Bunyan Jones. The latter was brother George, Mr. and Mrs. Emerald lionaire oil operator, was turned over to his wife, Margaret Withington, it common pleas court here today as an alimony settlement in the divorce case mount Road, entertained for Christ- which Mrs. Withington filed against ket street. Clyde Baneus, 21, plain city and Mr. and Mrs. David Jewett Withington, who, the wife claims in her suit, has maintained, besides his Mr. and Mrs. G. Wash Williams and Marietta home, in which his wife god daughter, Mary, of Resemonnt Road, Cincinnati at which another woman and two of her children five. Mrs. Withington also charged that the Cin-Mrs. J. S. Bradford and daughter, clanati woman had lived with Withing-Migail, 417 Bond street, were over ton in Oklahoma and at other points Christmas guests of friends and rela- over a period of several years.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 27:- Mrs George Way, who is the center of a iting his bothers. George and Fred earlous matrimonial tangle, said to Goldie Warnock, 25, arrested at the Eberfeld of 917 Eleventh street and day that she expected to marry the the composing room of the Morning a divorce. Mrs. Wag, as she is known here, with her family of two children, accupies o fashionable residence which mony suit filed by Mrs. C. M. Withington, of Marletta, who claims to be the

Charges Made **Against Roads**

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 27, groudfather of Mr. Vanell Mexamor. | (By the Associated Press) -- Senator the mapper. The front part of the truns church in the future,

[about was badly demaged, white the church stealing coal from the N. & W. and Mrs. Vincil Alexander, 1991 Sec. a formal statement issued today.] charged that high railroad officials and representatives of the coal, steel A large crowd of young people on and lember interests at a secret meetcon more unserviewy conduct after she included a hard can through a window of the home of a neighbor, failed to joyed the Corstman cances, matting held in Washington, December 9, in the home of a neighbor, failed to joyed the Corstman cances, matting held in Washington, December 9, appear for trial and her hond was for, tand nothing it the Bussman Dancing these of farmers' organizations and feetel. for nit the dissers. The hill was deal of the section of the transportation net

Kinerid in which \$95,000 was stolen of raw mass, was to object to control would be provided to what younger? Indeed the attendant, while a round the value or such a SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA - Despite August 18; State Bank of Panama, in the entire motion picture habitary real the United States were made folds about 19 per cent of the miner used in Pace. The like dist. Us colored folk lending a Christmas character to the latt. German goods, the Australian from in

THE MOVIES



More Days-Tonight and Tomor row, the Eastland Theatre will Offer Mack Sennett's Lafest Comedy Special "Love and Doughnuts" Sar-ring Ben Turpin, A Riot of Com edy Showing in Connection with Conway Tearle in his New Select Picture "After Midnight." A Big D ble Show for the Regular Admis sion-Matinees 10 and 20, Nights

Production, last night occupied the feature position on the photoplay bill at the Eastland theatre, where the attraction will remain for the next two father's fortune The star's performance in a hual role was exceptionally convincing one is replaced by the other in sort he story is appendingly dramatic, the direction splendid and the support

more than adequate.
"After Midnight" is for the most part a story of life in the underworld with occasional glimpses at high social life. Tearle portrays the parts of twin handled logically, while the differ brothers, one a man of wealth, whose characterizations are done practical morals and habits have sunken him almost to the lowest depths, and the oth- cast.

Conway Tearle's new Selznick Pieter an aimless wanderer who has not tre, "After Midnight," a Ralph Ince forgotten the injustice done him you before by his brother, who chemihim out of his share of their de How the two eventually meet a

> life makes for one of the most intereing performances in which the s has appeared. In this production Ralph Ince again demonstrated his ability as a direct of screen work. The situations a

Scioto Falling At Lucasville At Lucasville it was stated this jinches an hour, but the water world

falling at the rate of from five to six needay morning.

Afternoon that the Scioto river was not be off the road leading from the village to the West Side before West

Wheelersburg Selects Win

Saturday night the Scioloville Sciects basketball team suffered defeat at the hands of the Wheelersburg Selects the Hansgen score being 19 to 18. In a curtain Walbright raiser the Sciotoville Juniors won from the Wheelersburg Juniors. The game was a hard fought one team taking the lead and then the other. The game was rought at times bright I.

O. Crayerat Schaefer Subs-Brock for Wohler and Asi royd for Schaefer. Field buskets-Hock 4, O. Crayena 5; Wohler 3, Brick 1, Hansgen 3, Wa

Foul goals—Kent 2, Crayerlat : Referee—Ted Gordley. and frequent fouls were called. The

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LEHMAN'S

ABY'S BODY IS FOUND IN SEWER Remove War Tax On Express Shipments

Times of Nov. 23 and a small cloth the work and discovered the body in the body of a new horn girl baby was the sewer just after he took off the corner of Twelfth and Union streets dirt to within 18 inches of the top. about 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning |

Coroner Dr. J. D. Hendrickson was

The body was that of a newly born been caused at birth and that the in- object thrown into the sewer washing most forn from the body at birth.

girl baby, perfectly formed. There jury had probably caused death, was a torn place on the neck which. The person who tossed the body

found in a sewer at the southeast lid. The sewer was filled up with indicated that the head had been allinto the sewer selected the wrong one put in the sewer during the last two of the four at this corner for the nights. City workmen were at the At first it was reported that the other sewers were cleaned out and same sewer last week to clean it out feet was made today by B. H. Lane, four hundred inillion shipments by city workmen who started to clean called, the body not being touched throat had been cut or gnawed by a emptied into the main sewer while but as there was water in it they put until he arrived and ordered it taken rat but Dr. Hendrickson, after an ex- the sewer into which the body was off the job until this morning.

down into the main sewer. The body is thought to have been George C. Taylor, president of the

the local express agent. all express shipments.

> shipment was eight cents. The climination of the tax, therefore, Mr.

wheer it was said his condition is critical. He was shot through the

The public will save approximate-lieves that this should have a y \$1,500,000 a month as a result dency to stimulate business and proving conditions throughout on express shipments, according to entire country.

The American Rallway Express American Railway Express Com- Company handles approximately one and Gatha avenue. The second story pany. An autouncement to this cf- million shipments a day or nearly will be converted into a six room year, Mr. Taylor goes on to say The "Revenue Act of 1921" clim- The elimination of the tax will re inates the War Tax of one cent on lieve the American Rullway Exevery twenty cents and fraction press Company of an thereof in transportation charges on amount of labor which has been in-This tax volved in calculating, entering on during the year of 1920 amounted waybills and collection of tax, not to \$17,502,918. The average trans- to mention the expense of checking and accounting entailed. portation charge for each express

whiskey and when ordered to sacren-shipment was approximately \$1.50 Mr. Lane pointed out that as the der attempted to draw a gan. He and the average War Tax for each Revenue Act becomes effective January 1st, 1922 the fax on all shipments forwarded "prepaid" on or be-Taylor states, will virtually amount fore December 31st' will be collectto a decrease in rates of a little ed. On shipments forwarded "colover five per cent. Mr. Taylor be- lect" and arriving on or after Jan. lst the lax will not be assessed,

HAD CLOSE CALL

When Harry Backford, 428 Fourth m the old temporary bridge, Second ind Sciolo streets, Sunday night, the wards gave way under his weight and was only saved from plunging into the swollen river by the fact that the planking fastened his legs in such a nanner as to hold blm. The mar hung, head downward, over the water until lifs companions rescued him from his perilons position. Hackford sustained a severely wrenched back and a bruised knee and he was sent t his home in an ambulance.

DODIES FOUND IN WEEDS ST. LOUIS, December 27.- (By the issociated Press)-Bodies of two unidebliffed men were found in a clump of weeds in University City, a suburb. today. Both were shot through the head, and apparently had been dead everal days. They appeared about 21 years old. A draft card in one of the men's pockets hore the name of Everett E. Summers, 1618 Diamond

To Repair Home

St., Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. M. Tillett of 2023 Gallia avenuus taken out a building permi make repairs to her home

NEW STORE ROOM

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William Kress is building a garact

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THE WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDING IS ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL AT ROME.

These ads inserted daily and paid for by several Catholic busi-

less men of Portsmouth, who believe in their religion

MOTORMAN HAS CLOSE CALL WHEN CARS CRASH

DELIVERS WHISKEY: SHOT BY OFFICER

HUNTINGTON, Dec. 27-Joe Elk-, he failed to obey the policeman's or-

Mainline Street George Schneider of Wheelersburg day. and two passengers were injured and car badly damaged when it crashed into the rear end John Cottle was out throwing the ins, white, of Naugatuck, was shot dees to throw up his hands, of a Hilliop car at Third and Chil- switch, Motorman C. C. Talcliffe of and perhaps fatally wounded at 3:45 According to the state officers, Elklicothe streets at seven o'clock Sunlicothe streets at seven o'clock Sunand his car was only moved a few day evening. Motorman Schneider inches when the other car struck it had a narrow escape from danger- The renr end of the Hilltop can ons, if not fatal, injuries and the was only slightly damaged, glass in growd that quickly gathered while the windows being broken. several were attempting to clear! away enough wreckage to get him line car struck the Hilltop car out, feared he had been killed.

smashed in, Schneider being caught was jammed back into the front under the wreckage of broken win- vestibule of the mainline car so far dows, controller box and the frame that the workers could just force work of the blind that is behind the their way into the front of the mainmotorman. Young men who worked line car. at clearing away enough wreckage When the cars were ready to be to get hold of his body were sur- moved the Hilltop car was used to prised to find the motorman able to take the mainline car to the West

At first an attempt was made to fastened together until they started pull the Hillton car away so the around the curve at Second and workers could get to the motorman Chillicothe from the front of the car. This They were fastened together again failed as the main line car stuck to and in going through the switch on

on the long front seat of the mainline car and friends who were in above Sciotoville, a passenger on the the crowd started talking to him and mainline car was in the rear of the his face before Dr. Albert Berndt arrived and ordered him taken to with a badly sprained ankle and a the city hospital. Lyon's ambulance removed Schneid-

er to the hospital where an examination showed no serious injuries. He sustained minor cuts about the a piece of glass. She was also head and face and severe bruises bruised about the body. He was removed

Three Shows Daily

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La Salle

Musical Comedy Co.

In The Musical Melang

"Lady in Lavender"

NEWELL

A surprise 20th Century

Marguerite Clark

In The Fotoplay

ALL OF A SUDDEN PEGGY

Friday Night, Amateurs

Matinee 2:30, 15c, 25c

Site 7:15, 9—15, 25, 30, 40e

Children's Matinee Saturday

10 cents, 1c War Tax

Car Motorman to his home in Wheelersburg Mon-

The Hilliop car was in front of Andersons' store when the accident happened and Hilltop Car, Conductor

Some idea of how card the maincould be obtained from the fact that The entire front vestibule was the vestibule of the Milton car

End barns. The cars remained when they separated Second just west of market street Schneider was made comfortable the mainline car jumped the track. Miss Alice Cross of Gallia street, urged him to lay still. They tore his car getting ready to alight at the offar off and wiped the blood from Third street stop. She was thrown down by the impact. She escaped good shaking up. Stella Newman of 2954 Blades avenue, New Boston, a passenger near the front of the mainline car was cut on the hand by

> Officials of the Portsmouth Street Railway and Light Company are conducting an investigation to as-

Former G.A.R. **Chief Dies**

INDIANAPOLIS. IND., December 27.—(By the Associated Press)—William A. Katcham, former commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, died at his home here today He was seventy-fie years old. Death was caused by acute indigestion.

Mr. Ketcham was elected commander in chief September 24, 1920. He was succeeded by Lewis Pilcher, of New Yorkk, who was elected at the grand ncampment held here last September.

Remembered By Class

As a token of appreciation of his work among them as teacher, Maurice Coe was presented with a handsome traveling bag Sunday by the members of his Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church.

To Build Shed

L. L. Chabot has taken our a building permit to erect a new shed in the rear of his home, 1634 Eighth street.

Home Repaired

P. D. Hobstetter of 1630 Sixth street is making repairs to his home.

Save For Your NEXT Merry Christmas!



You know that next December you will again face the problem of many Christmas needs and little Christmas money—unless you join our 1922 Christmas Club NOW.

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strength bave as their ch red blood. Blood is rich There are plenty of red corpus-Ther are the tiny red cells which from in blood and give it its color without red corpuscies blood would be white. When overwork, or straining ralliness weakens the blood, it dimines the number of red cells. Withou sufficient number of red cells the Mood becomes watery, the body weak. Vigor and strength fall off, so that physical life diminishes like a fading plant. The physical pleasures of eating and sleeping and exercise lose all attraction. There is no zest in livius After Gude's Pepto-Mangan has been faken for a while the blood be s rich with red cells. With good at work there is a great differ

SOCIETY

evening at 7:30 o'clock in the High Behoof Gym. All members are requested to bring a ten cent present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of 307 Washington street had as dinner guests last evening Mr. William Collins of Chillicothe, Mr., Cecil Mc-Laughlin, the Misses Grace and Helen Jones and George Jones. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Jones of Sedgwick had as their Christmas guests three daughters of Portsmouth, Mr. of Huntington, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jones and daughters. Mary Louise and Norma Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Jones and daughters. Phyllis, Helen Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney and sons, Billie and Jack. Mr. and Mrs. John Simon of McDermott, O., Misses Carrie, Gladys, Rosie and Owen Jones.-Huntington Herald-

Mrs. George Clark and daughters. disses Lucile Garnet and Marguerite. 419 Bond street entertained with a Christmas family dinner at 6 o'clock last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark and four children, Billie, Helen, Dorothy and George: Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Clark and sons, Gerald and Bobble, Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Clark, Mies Opal Crawford and the young of the household. George Clark,

Judge J. O. Murfin of Detroit, Mich. left for his home yesterday afternoon after a pleasant holiday visit at the bome of his aunt, Mrs. Mary E. Ban non and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisnaugle were Christmas guests of Mr. Eisnaugle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Eisnaugle, of Seventeenth street.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, 1327 Lincoln street, was the scene of a merry family gathering yes-The home was made beautiful with Christmas greenery and flowers. The company gathering in to partake of a bounteous Christmas usic and song included: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pfarr and sons, John and Phillip, and daughter, Miss Carrie Elizabeth Pfarr, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arrigoni and daughter, Miss Fern Curry Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wheeler and daughters, Elnora and Arcelia, Mr. and Mrs. William Sowers and son, Clarke, Mrs. Sophia Yeley of Wait's Station, Mr. Fred Locke of Topeka, Kansas, Miss Florence Cor-gon, Mr. John Gee and the host and hostess, and their daughter, Miss Car-

for Christmas dinner on Sunday, at the Liberty Restaurant, as her guests. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Colley and two children, Virginia and Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Edwards and children, Misses Flossic and Alice Pugh, Jewel Edwards and Melissa Pugh of Wheel-

Phil Wolff is spending the holidays with Mrs. Welff, who is sofourning at Asbeville, N. C.

Sheriff and Mrs. E. E. Rickey and children motored out to Madison township, Tuesday, and spent the day visiting at the home of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peck (Ruth white towel, which concented it for Crawford) motored here from Toledo hours in the snow, the body of a baby and are the guests of local relatives boy, weighing eight pounds, and pre

and friends. OHIOAN DIES IN ROME ROME December 27,-- (By the Asso-Mated Press - Lewis Morris Iddings. of Warren, Ohio, long time secretary of the American embassy in Rome, and prominent in war relief work in Italy,

during the war, died suddenly here

Gas Around Your

Don't delay! Go right over to the Christmas homory, the Newport Roll bearst drug store and get a package of ling Mill was opened for operations to the genuine Bandmann's Gas-Taicets, day, without any trouble from strikers take them as directed and feel the important controlled from the state. take them as directed and feel the unmediate beneficial regulds.

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FORD IS WRECKED

The Irontonian this morning said: Sheriff Dement and Deputy Matt vilson were called to Pine Grove early Thristmas morning to view an overterned Ford car which was thought to have been stolen, but which was found to belong to Henry Stewart of Hanging Rock. An investigation by the officers developed the fact that Stew art. Wm. Pennington of New Castle Geo. Conway of Sedgwick and Jas. Cline of Pine Grove had been joy-riding in the car the night before and had turned it over while under the infinence of liquor, a quert jar partially filled with moonshine being found under the overturned car.

Hudson 7-Passenger, Delivered, \$1865.

Debs Conferred With President Harding

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 2 -(By the Associated Press)-In order exercise are enjoyed. All druggists to confer with friends here, Eugene V. year prison sentence for violation of the espionage act, was commuted on Christmas Day, was spending another day in Washington before leaving tonight for his home at Terre Haute, In-The O. G. A. Club of the Ports- diana. He had first planned to leave mouth High School will hold a winter here immediately after concluding his picuic and passing party Thursday calls yesterday of President Harding and Attorney General Daugherty, but changed his arrangements. Breaking the silence he had main-

nined from the moment of leaving the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, from where he came direct to Washington resterday. Debs declared after his conference with President Harding that he would devote his time henceforth to the freedom of all prisoners. He added that he had discussed his opinions with the president in order that there might be no misunderstanding at to Mr. and Mrs. William Flemens and his principles and ideals. He declined to discuss his earlier conference with and Mrs. George Jankins and family the attorney general, at which. Mr. Daugherty had said. Debs had neither requested nor been offered advice.

Youth Shot To Death

COLUMBUS, O., December 27,-(By the Associated Press)-Mystery at tends the manner in which Volka, 13-year-old son of John C. Volka, chief clerk in the office of the state adjutant general, was shot to death at his home here last night. The hal was playing with two neighbor boys when his uncle, H. C. Pierce. heard a shot. He found young Volka dying from a bullet wound in his head and a large calibre pistol nearby. The two playmates told their parents that Volka held the pistol when the shot was fired, but police said they could find no powder burns and one of the hoy's hands was handaged. A further investigation was expected today.

Women **Held For** Swindling

CHICAGO, December 27,---(By Associated Press) -- Mrs. Charles W. French, wife of the alleged co-conspirator of John W. Worthington in the swindles for which they are under indictment and which are said to total feast at noon and remaining for an \$60,000,000, was under arrest today in San Diego, Califorti work received here.

Mrs. French is alleged to have re crived certain papers and stocks in San Diego which were involved in her husband's transactions. The direct diarge against Mrs. French was using he mails to defraud and she was held n lieu of \$10,000 bonds.

French is alleged to have operated clearing house for bogus securities here. Among those who claimed they were swindled by the Worthington-Franch combination was Z. W. Davis, a Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ward entertained Cleveland banker. He said he was muleted of \$550,000 through bogus

> Federal authorities in Chicago bay been serching for Mrs. French since last August, when her arrest was or

Body Of Baby Boy Is Found Frozen

sumably about two days old, was bund frozen in a vacant lot in Kenon Drive hero late yesterday

Persons living in the vicinity nor fied pelice that an automobile stopped in front of the vacant lot about rour Schook Christmas morning, while it was yet dark, that one of the ocea pants of the cay got out and entered the lot, returning to the automobile within the minute and then the ma-

hine drove away, *Coroner Henzler is of the opinion that The baby was alive when alcoloned and left to die in the snow. He rave a vordict of intanticide

The baby was apparently from et American parents, It had early brown bair, good features and a well torned

MILL OPEN FOR OPERATION N7WPORT, RY., Dec 27. After a

wo days' shut down on account of the over to the Christmas holidays, the Newport Roll-

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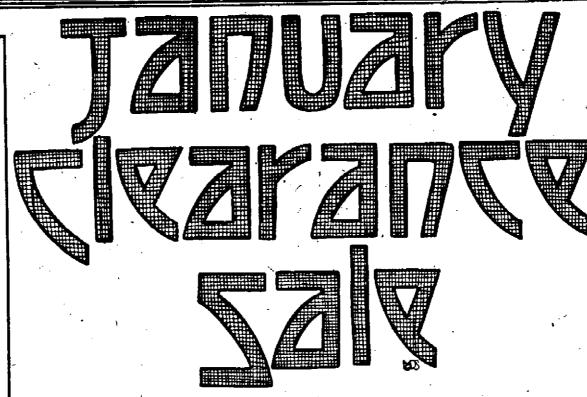
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Christmas At St. Mary's

at St. Mary's church Sunday, was be

yond capacity of the church. After

every inch of space was filled in the

pews, and the aisles were taken up

The celebration of Christmas was a

fliting event to mark the reopening of

The white marble altars and com-

broad curved ceiling, the numerous

candles, the evergreen trees and large

bouquets of poinsetta flowers all blend-

ed with the flood of electric lights to

The school choir and orchesira play-

ed and sang "Silent Night" as a prelude

to the High Mass. The Cecelian choir,

with Miss Margaret Schmank as or-

honor of St. Patrick." in a manner that

elicited praise from all present. The

offeratory solo, "Ave Maria," by Miss

make an ideal Christmas scene.

the church after the completion of

with chairs, a large number were

urned away.

The attendance at the midnight mass

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ernoon. It was well atended and an

appropriate closing for the great feast

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Twenty Four Years Ago

Isaac F. Mend left for a several

eek's visit with his brother in Ne

raska and other western relatives.

James W. Drouilleard, Esq., of Chi-cago, arrived here to spend the holi-

days. Mr. Drouilleard was one one of the rising attorneys of the Chicago

Miss Florence Hadley and Thomas

Dellert, of the Western Union telecanh office, were married at the home

Jacob Shafer, 21, Dennie, and Dollie

CHANCE FOR PACE

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tween these two.

RALEIGH BAILEY.

Sporting Editor Times:

their wedding.

Christmas Observed In Catholic Churches

Christmas at Hely Redcemer Church ing of Mr. Edward Kean, church orga- ody reminded the good people of Ports-Never in the history of thirty-two nist, rang out upon the crisp and chil- mouth the Savior's Nativity was about years of Holy Redeemer church has ly air, sacred touching melodies which the feast of Christmas been observed ushered in Christmas with fitting welless and churchless included. Solemn with such solumn impressiveness as come. Like the angels' voices on first impressiveness not unmingled with a on Sanday. Saturday night at half Christmas night calling lowly shep brilliant touch of joy marked the fesanst cleven o'clock the Holy Redeemer herds to adore the new born Savior, so livity and decorations of Hely Re-

church chimes, under the artistic play-ithe merry chimes with touching mel-

to be observed in impressive manner deemer church . The beautiful sanctu-

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ary with its marble settings presented the main altar in its elaborate adornment, "a thing of beauty and joy for-Artistic skill and execution were revealed in every bit of festoon the frescoing and renovation of the inof codar ropes, design of candles and terior, electric parti-colored lights; the profuion of poinsettas flowers which gave union rail, the old ivory finished due brilliancy to the general decornion scheme. St. Joseph's altar was banked up with many cedars amidst shose dark green was concealed the humble, poor and obscure birthplace of the Savior. The richly vested celebrant of the Mass assisted by many aftar-clerks whose reverent decorum showed their faith. The chair under the skillful direction of Mr. William Spitzer, with welf-trained sweet with Miss Margaret Schmank as voices, rendered the classic church-ganist, sang J. Weigand's "Mass chant with remarkable tone quality, clarity, expression, volume and tech-It is needless to remark the whole congregation, including many of 'ortsmouth's best non-Catholic citions highly appreciated the musical

Agnes Schmank, was very fine. A gratifying feature of the service was the spectacle of nearly one-half program as well as the grandeur of Catholic worship. Twenty little girls. of the congregation receiving holy communion. There is nothing that ressed in white, kneeling before the gives a better test of the spirituality of infant's Crib sang sweetly the bym, "Soft and Sweet." The Communion the people, than the frequency and ervice by reason of the large number numbers in approaching the holy table. The size and bulk of the offering for was impressive. One of the largest ongregations ever gathered in the the orphans showed no effect of unnew church, completely taxing the employment or business depression ou

scaling capacity of the spacious audi-torium also filled the side-aisles and the generosity of the people. The church was again filled at the restibules, duly appreciated the sol-omn celebration of Christmas Midnight nine o'clock mass. The school choir sang to the accompaniment of the lass. The orphuns collection, notwithschool orchestra, "Silent Night." "Adeste Fidelis," "Bethlehem," "When standing hard times will do honor to the members of the Holy Redeemer parish. One working girl preferring the Glad Tidings Came," the violin solo, the welfare of poor waifs, to her sel"Silent Night," by Lawrence Schuler, fish pleasures, gave a one hundred dol-

The First National Bank Bldg. Christmas spirit. The paster, Rev. T. A. Goebel, preached at midnight mass, on "Christ-



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The wedding of John Gross and Miss usan Rhodes look place at the home of the bride's mother at New Boston.
Miss Laura Ellesborn arrived home from Cincinnati, where she was a stu-dent at the Cincinanti University, to spend the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herder went thove commonplace. to Columbus to spend Christmas with

their son, Will Herder, N. & W. engilorth beautiful effects and materially assisted in making the various parts more impressive. Without question the entertainment was the best given by the Sunday school for some time. It was under the supervision of Mr. Fred Lorey, whose class provided the Ed Lewis would like to meet Fletchor Pace or anyone at his own weight. 118 pounds, in one of the preliminaries necessary curtains and stage arrange at the Blair-Layman fight. Pace's manager can get in touch with me at At the close the paster thanked the

number for their presence and the various societies and friends for the liberal remembrance of the pastor's family. The of East Relief. The offering went to the Near-

OPERATED UPON Clarence Prait, of Beaver. rought to Hempstead hospital by Lynn's ambulance Sunday and a Tew nours later the patient was operated upon for appendicitis. He rallied nicely from the effects of the opera

Flect Maneuvers Called Off WASHINGTON-Joint maneuvers of Atlantic and Pacific fleets scheduled for February, 1922, in Panama Bay. affed off in interest economy, navy

ion and is getting along fine.

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McGraw, 18. McGraw, and Oscar Brown, 26, Hillsboro, and Effic Tryon. standing room was available on Sunday evening when the "Christmas Se-22. Sedan, were granted a license to eret" was rendered. After a few songs by the Sunday school and two orches brated the forty-sixth anniversary of tra numbers, which were well received the stage was cleared for the play which from beginning to the end viv idly portrayed the true Christmus spir it, and elicited much applicase. The parts had been well distributed and the rendition gave evidence of the large amount of talent in the church, which with proper coaching, was far

> The lighting arrangement changing between red, white and blue brought

BIRTHS

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hamilton of lewis county, Ky. They are well known ju Porlsmouth

The son born recently to Mr. and drs. Joe Tener, 1425 Second street, has been named Ray Royce. A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hall of Huntington. They

formerly resided in Portsmouth, Hudsen Speedster Delivered, \$1,812.

DEFENDS TITLE BOSTON-Stanislaus Zybszko de-

fended the world's heavyweight wrestsuccessfully champiouship here last night,

against Dick Daviscourt, of Texas, No More Enlisted Men-To Be Discharged

BOSTON, December 27,--(By the ssociated Press :- Vice Admiral Hilary P. Jones, commanding the At bintic fleet, foday ordered that beginning December 28, there should be no further discharges of enlisted man. A eduction of ten per cent of the enlisted personnel of the fleet had been riered recently.

REAR ADMIRAL DAVIS DIES WASHINGTON, D. C., December 27. -(By the Associated Press) RearAdmiral Charles Henry Davis, refired, brother-in-law of Senator Lodge, of Mussachusetts, died at his home here roday. He was a native of Boston and 76 years of age...

Admiral davis was retired in 1907 and since has fixed in Washington He had been ill for some time.

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The latter filled the position most satisfactory the past two years and resigned so as to take care of his fast growing practice.

CENTRE TO PLAY TEAM AT DALLAS

SAN DIEGO, CAL, Dec. 27—Cen re college, winner over University of Arizona yesterday in the "little east 's west" football classic, turned to ward another post-senson opponent to day with renewed confidence. Yes terday's score was 38 to 0. Next Monday they are to meet the Texas agricultural and mechanical college a

Yesterday's contest proved the praying colonels" as effective on a soft middy field as they had show themselves under conditions better dapted for a fast game,

Therefore Avoid Mean Actions

One great trouble in doing a mean action is that you are compelled to associate with yourself afterward. If you could only have nothing to do with a man who was guilty of such meanness, it would be a relief.

or Christmas week will be as follows: Wednesday at three o'clock all the Bigelow fellows who are home from ollege will have a get-together basket ball game etc., at the Moose hall gym. Wednesday evening at eight o'clock the Ladies Club will meet at the gym

Thursday evening the Men's volley ball league will hold a regular session

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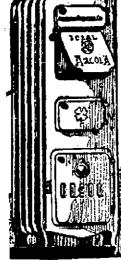
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## MARKETS

he Christmas holidays prompted adissurances of the company's easy financial position. Gains of one to two moinis were reported by Mercantile Marine pfd. Peoples Gas and Houston Strength was shown by Central Leather, Studebaker and Sumatra Tobacco. The few reactionary features included Corn Products and Utah Copper. Preliminary quotations for the principal foreign exchanges were firm. The market drifted aimlessly during the morning, rails and seasoned industrials again giving way to speculative issues. Heavy selling of General Mo-tors was attributed to price reductions by two of its leading subsidiaries. Peoples Gas extended its advance to three points on resumption of the dividend. American Ice, Davison Chemi-W. Va. Cindereila Clean Lump \$7.00 cal, Pierce Oil pfd and Limo Locomo-\$6.25 live registered gains of two to three .85.75 points. Baldwin, New York Airbrake. 

an average of one point each. There was a liberal supply of call money at the opening rate of five per cent. Today's session of the stock market was very dull and professional. The rend was mainly upward, but reppresentative issues moved within narrow limits. Sales approximated 550,000

The closing was strong.

## NEW YORK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

imerican Beet Sugar 27<sup>1</sup>9 American Can 34 American Car and Foundry 1457s American Locomotive 109 American Smelting and Ref'g 45% American Sumatra Tobacco 33% American T. and T; 114 Anaconda Copper 50% Atchison 9238 Atlantic Guif 3214 Baldwin Locomotive 991;

Baltimore and Ohio 343, Bethlehem Steel "B" 56% Central Leather 201/2 Chesapeake and Ohio 55% Chicago, Mii, and Sta. Paul 187s Corn Products 97. Crucible Steel 665 Jeneral Motors 1978

Great Northern Ore Ctfs 3218 Gondrich Co. 36% FOR SALE - Grant Six roadster. Int. Mer. Marine pfd 641's Kenneedt Copper 2719 Mexican Petroleum 1141/i New York Central 73% Norfolk and Western 9612 bid Northern Pacific 78% Pennsylvania 33

OR SALE-Good second hand John Reading 7212 Rep. Iron and Steel 503s Church Harvard plano. Brunswick Sinclair Oil and Refining 21% Music Shop, 824 Gallia Sq. 27-2t FOR SALE-1000 baskets apples, jan- Southern Pacific 79 aghon 1000 bunches 1621 8th. Old Southern Railway 1858 Studebaker Corporation 81 27-11. Texas Co. 46<sup>1</sup>)

Tobacco Products 51 Union Pacific 125 United States Rubber 51% United States Steel 84 Puch Copper 64 Westinghouse Electric 50<sup>1</sup>2 Willys-Overland  $53\tau$ 

Pure Oil 377s CLOSING PRICES ON OHIO STOCK oomon 2.026(2.07. Do preferred 5612405712. Pure Oil common 37 's.

## Chicago Grain And Provisions

ket today during the early dealings, 7.65; pigs 20 to 30 higher; bulk desir-12-tf (pinjon that favored the buying side able mostly 8.00; few at 8.25. was based largely on experiance of

Selby's, Reward.

LOST Folding pocketbook containing 814.02, Phone 1011 X Reward, 27-31 FOUND: Blanket, Inquire 1411 Har

## MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT | Fromis and bath 815 NOTICE Edward Cox of Huntington, 26, Wheelersburg, Sciolo county, Ohio, j tras 40; do firsts 38, certain heifers belonging to said Edward Cox to pay for food furnished and care bestowed upon said aninal. Signed Ben, G. Roif

COAL LOST Party who took by mistake COAL Keep comfortable during the holi-

days. Dur prices as follows: Red Jacket Limp, 87 ton, delivered, Thacker Lump, \$6.25 ton, delivered,

No. 2 Gas Lump, 85.75 ton delivered Pocaliontas Mine Ron, 86 ton de-Thacker Mine Run, 85,25 ton, de

livered, Best grades obtainable for the

NEW YORK STOCKS demand for each wheat and flour. Furthermore, a falling off in the U. S. NEW YORK, Dec. 27-Events over visible supply total this afternoon was looked for. Opening quotations, which litional covering of short contracts at varied from 's to 'se higher, with the opening of today's stock market. May 1.17% and July 1.05%, were fol-St. Paul pfd rallied another point on lowed by a continued moderate display of sirength. Corn hardened with whea after a

hesitant start. The opening was un-changed to 14c lower, May 551/8 to 14. but then slight gains were scored. The close was heavy %c to 1%c net lower, with May 1.16% and July 1.04% to 1.04% Oats took the same path as wheat,

opening Wes to We higher, May 39% to 39%, and making an additional advance later, Higher values in the hog market

gave a little firmness to provisions. Prices closed weak %c to 1c net ower with May 55412 to 54%.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Dec. 27.—Wheat cash and Dec. 123; May 1,29; July 1,10%.

Barley not quoted. Clover seed, prime cash and De 13.75; Jan. 13.25; Feb. 13.30; Mar. Alsike, prime cash and Dec. 11.30

Oats 40%.

Feb. and Mar. 11,35. Timothy, prime cash and Dec. 3,12½ Jan. 3.12½; Feb. 3.17½; Mar. 3.25.

CLOSING GRAIN CHICAGO, Dec. 27—Wheat: May 1,16%; July 1,04%. Corn: May 5416; July 561%. Oats : May 38% : July 39%. Pork: Jan. 14.85. Lard: Jan. 8,77; May 9,17, Ribs: Jan. 8,02; May 8,22.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Dec. 27-Wheat 1.2 Corn 526153.

Oats higher 356,40. Rye steady \$56686. Potatoes home grown No. 1, 4.00@ 450; No. 2, 2256250 per libl; Michigan 3256350 per sack 150 pounds

Ohio 250@2.75 per sack 120 pounds Hay steady 13.50@20.00. CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27—Hogs: Receipts 7,200; slow and steady; heavies 7,756(8.00) packers and butchers 825 medium 8,25@8,50; stags 4.00@4,50 heavy fat sows 5.00@6.00; light shippers \$65; pigs, 110 pounds and less

7.006(8.65)Receipts 1.400; steady steers good to choice 6,00@7.50; fui 10 good 5.006/6.00; common to fair 4.006/5.00; heifers, good to choice 6.00 6/7.00: fair to good 5.006/6.00; common to fair 3.5066 5.00; cows, good to choice 4.006-4.75; fair to good 3.25@4.00; entiers 2.506/300 Calves strong, \$1 higher; good to choice 11.506e12.00; fair to good 8,00@11.50; common and 447's 96.80; victory 327's 100.06; viclarge 4.00% 7.00.

Sheep: Receipts 50; strong; good to choice 3.506(4.00); fair 10 good 2.006(3.50); common 1.006(1.50); bucks 2.006( 2.50 Lambs strong; good to choice 10,00@ 10,50; fair to good 8,00@ 10,00; seconds 7.00@7.50; common 4.00@5.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 27-Cattle: Re-ceipts 7,000; beef steers and better grade fat cows and helfers 25c to 50c higher; quality plain; lower grades, onlis, stockers and feeders steady to strong; top steers 9.00; bulk 6.2566 [75]; calves strong to 25c higher; bulk vealers 8,006r \$.25; few choice 8,50 and

Hogs: Receipts 44,000; 20c to 30c higher than Saturday's average; spots show more gain; mostly to yard traders; shippers and a few small packers; CHICAGO GRAIN top 8.00 on 150 pounds weights; bulk top 8.00 on 150 pounds weights; bulk 170 to 200 pounds average 7.706a7.85; ment predominated in the wheat mar-

Sheep: Receipts 13,000; generally the usual New Year improvement in steady at 25e higher; fat lambs to LOST Bunch of keys in black leather (11.50; some held higher; good ninety key holder, call 1741 X or return to pound yearlings 10,00; good 104 pound ewes 5.25; choice some-back feeder lambs 10.50.

#### Produce Markets CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27- Butter: Exextras first 486t 1812; firsts 476t 4712; aconds 39426(40) packing stock 256(

mal oils 246/2442; lower grades 206/21. Cheese; York state 24a 26; brick 25 #28; fancy Swiss 35#5#; longborn (Wiscons to) 25#27; limburger 25#28. Live poultry: Heavy fowls 26/a27; msters 15; spring chickens calls 176 18; choice 26@27; live springs 30%,

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Assembly room and parlor furniture, ration and wicker pieces, 1 Victrola, 2 pianos, directors tables, rugs, pictures, bookenses, chase lounges, settees, 20 bed rooms, containing beds, cots, dressers, bedding, rugs, chairs, blankers, linens, etc.

The complete dining and cafeteria outfit, steam tables, 4 big refrigerators, opalite carving and serving tabless, 2 ranges, ovens, all utensils, about 500 pieces of dishware, cutlery, side tables, trays, dining linens silver and glass ware, 30 opalite top dining tables, about 150 bent wood chairs and all other goods.

House will be open for inspection only, on Wednesday, Dec. 28th, from 1 P. M. to 3 P. M.

Terms of Sale Cash

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ED T. REED, Chairman

## LEWIS C. PEEL, Auctioneer

Rabbits: 3,50@3,75 a dozen; jack

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO. Dec. 27-Butter

2: turkeys 50.

creamery extras 4212; firsts 356 4012; seconds 306932; standards 37. Eggs lower; receipts 678 cases; firsts 48@49; ordinary firsts 42@44; miscellaneous 45@47; refrigerator 38

GASOLINE & ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Dec. 27-Alcohol. de-natured 43; gasoline, tank wagon 23; 70 per cent 33.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-Cotton futures losed firm; Jan. 18.85; Mar. 18.82; May 18,30; July 17,88; Oct. 16,91. Spot cotton steady: middling 19.20.

COFFEE NEW YORK, Der. 27-Coffee: Rio No. 7, 945-16; futures easy; Mar. 8.72;

July 8.55. LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Liberty bonds closed: 35's 94.00; first 4's 96.30; seeand 4's 96.22; first 4'a's 96.50; second 96.34; third 4%'s 97.48; fourth

tory 431's 100,00.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Sugar futures closed; approximated sales 2,250 tons; Jan. 2.00; Mar. 2.10; May 2.23; July

Raw sugar market unsettled; raw ing at new low records and showing locines of two to four points at midlay, later deliveries steadler on coverng at one to six points advance. changes in refined sugar at 5.00 for fine granulated; refined futures with out transactions.

MONEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Call money firm; high 5; low 4½; ruling rate 5; closing bid 4½; offered at 5; last loan 5: call leans against acceptances P<sub>2</sub> at 5. Time leans firm: 60 days 5(a.5); m days 56(5); 6 months 56(5) Prime mercantile paper 5(0.5%).

BANKER DIES YOUNGSTOWN -- Mason Evans widely known banker and business ciety will install their newly elected Sanday, man, is dead.

## THEATRICAL Musical Comedy Pleases

The opening shows of the LaSalie Musical Councily Company Monday matinee and night pleased three ogod sized audiences. The show is said to tra in this 496.484; prints 506.504; be the best of its size here this set son. The comedians are good, the show had several good singers and Eggs: Fresh gathered northern ex- the Twentieth Century chorus is com-W. Va., Rotte 4, Boy 5, Main 8t | Eggs: Fresh gathered northern ex-will take notice that the undersign tras 54; extra firsts 53; Ohio firsts posed of young and heautiful girls dows of those members of the congre-will sell at public auction on 9th new cases 51; old cases 50; western who know how to sing. The work of patient who were shut away from the Miss Africe Blake, and Rev. and Mr ed will sen in pinene abetion on bin hew cases of; one cases of; western who know now to start and a surprise church's Christmas masic. In the D. C. Boyd, day of January 1922 at 9 a. m. firsts new cases 49; refrigerator ex- Newell, plano expert, and a surprise church's Christmas masic. In the D. C. Boyd, is a real surprise to everyone. This Oleonargarine; Pound prints; Nut performer takes a difficult rele and oleo 21/a/21; high grade made of ani- carries it through to a successful end Newell made a hit Monday. Tonight the same play, "A Lady in Lavender," will be presented. The photoplay fea ture is "All of a Sudden Peggy" with Margarnerite Clark as the star, Two shows tonight, Change of bill tomorrow.

FOOTPAD SUSPECT HELD CLEVILAND, O. December 25: (By the Associated Press) Information furnished by a woman led to the arrest early today of a man though

Ashtabula, Ohio, railroad man, here lack Gray, the other footpad, partially indentified the suspect. Hermanson, accosted by the

through the body.

for the seven directorships at the atethings, showed fight and was shot

## IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Immanuel Bantist Church News

ants Miss Bessie Hoover, Geraldine Abrams, Grace Henry and Carl All-Carl Allbaugh with the violin were Lewis, Agnes Cockul. appreciated. The decorations were the best ever and according to the vision of Carl Jenkins the treat pro-Yeagle. vided by F. E. Cooper, John Caulley

ndn Herbert Rickey was well selected and plentiful. When the program was just finshed Santa appeared through the mek door in a new suit and hearty present. way that captured the youngsters' at-

many presents on the tree was one ning. for the pastor's wife from the church. How Scouts troop 18 met Monday blankets which will be highly appre-charge.

manuel Baptist. The committee and Friday evening at the U. B. church

(nounced the following: Beginners to The Christmas service at Immanuel Primary-Ruth Stevens, Nora Smith, Baptist was largely attended. The Carmel Jenkins, Lene Killen, Louise a program under the leadership of Mrs. Grimm, Mildred Schwamberger, Tent-Clinton Rose was an unqualified suc- perance Schwamberger and Agnes crss. Mrs. Rose had for her assist. Kasec.

Primary to Junior-Helen Armstrong, Una Rickey, Locda Anderson brugh. The selections given by Clarissa Grimm, Dixey Coukel, Es-Wilfred Sheridan at the piano and taline Rickey, Nellie Smith, Opan Janiors to Intermediate-Beulah

Johnston, Lelah Esham and Forres Intermediate to Senior-Ada Pre ment, Nettle Hancock, May Funk Edna Frink, Martha Pettrey and Carl Allbaugh.

Certificates were given to those Prayer and covenant meeting at tention right away. Among the Immanuel Baptist Wednesday ev.

bedspread and a pair of woolen evening with Scontmaster Cooper i eigled at the parsonage. These gifts hight of the year and of their loca serve to bind closer the hearts of pass contest. When the points had been for and family to the people and counted as to behavior, appearance make greater and better work pos- and progress it was found that th Silver Fox patrol had won, All Scout Sunday was promotion day at Im are now set to attend the banque

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

Word has been received by the pulpit [officers next Sunday evening, and wi supply committee that Rev. Gerald Cul- have charge of the church services, b hertson, of Beckley, W. Va., who is being considered as a successor to Rev. Charles R. Oakley, would preach at seats on the platform and the comman Raw sugar market unsettled; raw the local church, both morning and tee in charge are very anxious that a futures irregular, near positions sell-the local church, both morning and tee in charge are very anxious that a future regards and showing evening, Sanday January 8. He will the members, Elders, Deacons and be accompanied by Mrs. Culbertson. Trustees, be present and on the pla and they will be entertained at the form during the service. Special in home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rheinfrank sic, special talks, and special install 1746 Sixth street. No doubt large crowds will heart the sermons, for Rev. Culhertson, while a comparative.

Class Three, Loyal Wissers. Rev. Culhertson, while a comparative ly young man, is a most thucid speaker Thursday evening. December 29th at ind a very polished orator.

Regular midweck prayer service to be present. Wednesday evening at 7:39.

colume.

the church. Every member is asked Next Sunday in the big Bible school Choir practice Friday evening. The is "tag day" but to be tagged does

choir is doing very capable work under not mean that you have to spend money he direction of Mr. Elmer Fetter, who for the privilege of wearing one. The s very desirous of not only maintain- Supt. and his ass'stants have planned ing the past records, but adding to the this as a sort of a surprise and to know just how to get a tag without it cost ing real coin will be one or the things The Loyal Christian Endeavor Sociator for you to find out when you come

## CAROLLERS SING FOR "SHUT-INS"

was yet dark, the sick and shut-ins of dawn the strains of "Silent Night the First Presbyterian Church were and "Joy to the World" rang given a delightful surprise, which they will not soon forget.

est number of votes will be caudidates

Early Christmas morning, while it stillness of the silent hour before. strong and clear in the frosty air. Some twenty-five homes were vis ed before daylight.

The First Preshyterian choir, it was Those composing the Carol Cla that carried out the loving thought of were; Mrs. J. M. Stockham, Mrs. Frasinging Nmas carols beneath the win- A. Coburn, Mrs. Ches. L. Storck, M

## Golf Men To Talk Over Rules

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 (Presidents) of there on January 11, plan to make as golf organizations in the west who important session, President Albert R have been invited by officials of the Gates, of the Western Golf Association States Golf Association said today. United States Golf Association 10 | Nixety percent of the clubs in thi alk over rules at the annual meeting section are planning under the western

## TIME LIMIT IS EXTENDED

of the United States Golf Association association's rules, Mr. Gates declared

The time limit on Chamber of Contactallots and send them in by Dec. 30, merce primary ballots has been ext The fine limit was announced as Dec The Portsmouth Auto carly Christmas morning. Delective tended to Dec. 30th. Seven members 28, Burkhardt, who shot and wounded are to be nominated by each member. and the fourteen receiving the high-

> To the mother of a targe family life anal election to be held in about two is just one carred stocking after unweeks, Members should mark their Rher.

Seams Sew!

Adams Car Is In Accident oupe driven by Allen Adams, Offner street baker, was damaged Sanda afternoon when the machine jumpe

## WITH THE SICK

the curb and crashed into a tree

Offnere and Fourth' streets. Adam

tost control of the car in turning a

Upon receipt of a message static that her aged mother, Mrs. Jane Kerr, was critically ill, Mrs. Willia Yeager, 1511 Offuere street, left Mer day afternoon for Aurora, Ill. M Kerr is 85 years old and but Hi hope is held out for her recovery,

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Wills 1544 Tenth street are the narents n ten pound son born several day ago. Thomas Donald is the name on the baby. Mr. Wills is a lt. &

1s Very III John Willis is very ill at his he on Eighth street.

## **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Ida Knore Death today claimed Mrs. Knore, wife of William Knore. Wheelers' Mills, near Minford. De came after a long illness of complic tions which developed from stoma trouble. She had been in a serio condition for about a month, death a

coming unexpected. Mrs. Knore was formerly Miss Frowing, of the Minford commun Besides the husband, three childre Eugene and Gerald and Lucille, vive. She also has several broth and sisters. Mrs. Knore had ma friends in this city who will be se to learn of her death.

John Patten

Northern Kentucky lost one o nost respected and honorable citize Christmas eve, when John Pater age 77, died after an extended illne at his home in Chinville, Ky. The ceased is well known throughout t section and leaves six grown children to mourn their loss. He is a gra father of William Anderson. known local man of the firm of derson and McCormack, who coul grocery store in the Masonic ple.—Trontonian.

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27-31 WANTED- Experienced girl for gete eral housework 1802 Timmonds Phone

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AUCTION

The entire contents of the Y. W. C. A. to be clos-

## SOCIETY

wedding that will come as a cant surprise to their many nds, was that of Miss Margaret Legier, of 737 Second street, and Gilbert R. Micklethwaite, promiyoung physician of 848 Ninth et which was solemnized this rning at ten o'clock in the First esbyterian church manse, with the stor, Rev. D. C. Boyd officiating, here were no attendants and the ressive ring service was used. The bride who is an unusually atactive young lady, wore a blue

icotine dress' handsome moleskin at and a blue hat with moleskin

Immediately after the ceremony happy couple left on a motor in to Columbus and Cleveland here they will visit relatives. They ill be at home to their friends at Fourth street after February

Mrs. Micklethwaite is one atsmouth's most charming and pular young ladies. She is an acchurch worker and also popular social circles.

Dr. Micklethwaite is a graduate the Portsmouth High School of in University at Athens, and of Johns Hopkins Medical School. ater he took a post graduate course one of the leading hospitals of sion, Mass. During the late war was stationed at a base hospital Camp Mende, Md. Since then he been located at \$48 Ninth street. is a son of Mrs. Rose Micklethtite and is well worthy of his arming young bride.

Miss Mary Martha McMahon was charming hostess last evening when entertained the members of the dalis Club at her home, 1326 Ninth reet. The rooms were decorated in coing with the Christmas season of the evening was spent informally cames, music and social conversaon. Later a delicious refreshment. arse was served to the Misses Evanline Justice, Mary Margaret Kean, dores Maier, Jane Snyder, Mary targaret Wellman and the hostess. ary Martha McMahon. mbers were Miss Derothy Lillick id Raginia Billian,

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Miss Savilla Smith will leave in the rning for Wellston, where she will and the week-end with relatives.

The Doreas Class of the Franklin venne M. E. charch will meet mursday evening at the home of Mr. d Mrs. Charles Moreland of 2108 andview avenue.

The Girls' Community Club, 613 difficulty street, is open to members the club. Various classes will be plucted as usual with some of the ter members in charge.

The marriage of Miss Merle Mue oner, daughler of Mr. and Mrs. sarles Turner of 2511 Gallia avenue. of Albert Allemang, son of Mr. and rs. Jaurice Allemang, was quietly carrized Monday-morning cat six bock at the parsonage of St. Mary's urch, with the pastor. Rev. T. A. whel, officiating. The attendants ere Miss Helen Licht and Mr. Wiln Smith. The charming bride were attractive blue tricotine suit with responding accessories. Miss Light wore a bandsome blue suit with

The happy couple left immediately er the ceremony for Columbus, were they will spend their hopey-Upon their return they will ke up their residence in a furnished riment at the corner of Eleventh Lincoln streets

iss Turner has been employed as k-keeper with the Bierley & Yelcy opany, while the groom is shipping rk with the Reitz Bros. Company, ath and Lincoln streets.

Christmas cheer was carried into een homes Saturday afternoon by e B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist urch. At each home there was singscripture reading and short prayer the B, Y, P. U. members, after deb a basket containing all the od things for their Christmas dinner is preesuted to each family.

Miss Elmora Willis, who is employed the Hempstead Hospital, spent ristmas with her parents, Mr. and Alonzo Willis of Wheelersburg.

Miss Callie Johnston of Scioto Trail. o is a patient in the Hempstead spital, is improving rapidly and exis to return to her home in a few

Mrs. Nell A. Goodman and mother. Minerva Lozier, had as guests ristmas dav. Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. der, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dulton and le Miss Norma and Master Lee

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lozier of Walstreet, have purchased a fine modfive room cottage on the Hilltop

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell and Freddie, have returned to their e in Ironton after a holiday viswith her mother, Mrs. Lydia Tayand her aunt, Mrs. Harry Daum Mabert Road.

F. Davidson has returned to roll. Mich., after having spent holidays with his parents' Mr. Mrs. J. J. Davidson of Fourth

its. Frank II. Price will entera few friends informally tow afternoon at her home on

th street for the pleasure of her Miss Helen Price of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Jucob Shela of

Eleventh street, entertained a family dinner yesterday. it guests being Mr. and Mrs. J. Shela of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. der Shela and daughter of i eelersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. la and son of this city; Mr. and John Hesser and sons Edward Clarence of Wheelersburg: Mr. Mrs. Stanton Shela and daugh-Ulva Ruth of this city, and 😣 Barbara Shela.

# Andersons' Year End Sale (The Cap-Sheaf of the Entire Year) Began Today at 1 O'Clock and Will Last Until New Year's

The shortest sale of the entire year, but one of no little importance to the customer. In order to close the old year with as little merchandise as possible, to thus facilitate our invoicing, we are offering for this week, scores and scores of items at the very lowest prices.

### Fine Silks and Dress Goods In The Year-End Sale



For the woman who has been waiting for after-Christmas sales to purchase piece goods, or to the waman who received money at Christmas time, this sale would have an entra appeal.

CHIFFON BROADCLOTH, 50 inches wide, now reduced to

NAVI FRENCH SERGE, 54 inches wide, sale price \$1.69,

CREAM SUITINGS AND COATINGS, 54 inches wide' now at one-half the former prices.

WOOLEN VELOUR, 54 inches wide, fine for coats and suits, special \$2.98 a yard,

CORDED COATING, 54 inches wide' our \$5.00 value for

FINE COATINGS, 54 inches wide, reduced to \$8.05. GARFIELD WOOL TRICOTINE, 54 inches wide, in good shades, at \$3.49.

WOOL JERSEY, 54 inches wide in a good dress quality, on sale at \$1.89.

WOOL PLAIDS AND STRIPED SKIRTINGS, 54 inches wide, at one-half the former prices. CHENEY SILK VELVET, 42 inches wide, in all good

shades, only \$5.59. COSTUME VELVET 30 inches wide, reduced to \$2.29. TRIMMING VELVET, 18 inches wide, reduced to \$1.79.

VELVET CORDUROY, yard wide' special 89c. SILK SHADOW ALL-OVER LACE, yard wide, marked at

GEORGETTE, 40 inches wide, in plain and figured, only DRESS SATINS, 40 inches wide, all colors, reduced to \$1.98

BARONET SATIN, 40 Inches wide, in several good shades DUVETYN, 40 inches wide, all good colors, now priced at

\$1.75. SILK TAFFETA, yard wide in some good shades, at \$1.98. BLACK SATIN, yard wide good quality, special \$1.59.

KREPE KNIT, yard wide, a popular silk, at \$3.19. SATIN CREPE, 40 inches wide, special at \$2.98. FINE SATIN CREPE, 40 inches wide, our best quality special \$3,39,

MECCA CREPE, 40 inches wide, in a heavy quality, now special at \$3.55. FIGURED LINING SILK, yard wide, reduced to \$1.49. SILK NETS in one special lot' yard wide, a bargain at Toc.

SATIN CHARMEUSE, 40 inches wide' reduced to \$1.79 a SILK TUSSAH, 40 inches wide, in striped and sport

styles, reduced to \$2.49. METAL CLOTH AND TULLE, in one lot, special \$1.50.

## Under-The-Balcony Specials

The little department on the first floor under the office baleony is a harvest field for special items. Among them you will find:

MERITAS TABLE OIL CLOTH, 45 inches wide, special 23c

These Cotton Goods Prices Will

Produce Heavy Buying

PLAIN CHAMBRAY GINGHAM, 21 inches wide, at 11e

COMFORT CHALLIS, yard wide, in large assortment of

COMFORT CHALLAS' yard wide' in large assortment of

WHITE EIDERDOWN, double faced, yard wide, \$1.10.

yard. Another lot in the 32 inch width, special at 23c.

DRESS GINGHAMS, in one special assortment at 14c a

FLEECED GOODS, figured, fine for kimonos or waists,

WOVEN MADRAS SHIRTING, gard wide, neat colored

CREPE DE CHINE, silk and cotton, yard wide, only 49c.

LIGHT OUTING FLANNELS, yard wide, heavy quality, at

MERCERIZED POPLIN' fine tinish' Sie a yard.

With Christmas over it is time

to think of home sewing and these

special prices in cotton goods will

he an extra incentive for you to

DEVONSHIRE CLOTH in plain and

ROMPER CLOTH in one special

LINGERIE CREPE in one lot of

APRON GINGHAMS, 10c a yard.

plain and figured styles, at 27c

fancy stripes, special 23c.

assortment, marked at 25c.

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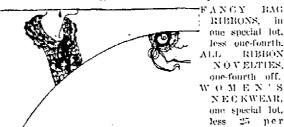
BLACK SATINE in a good quality, yard wide, at 27c. DIAPER CLOTH, 27 inches wide, at \$1.79 a bolt. OIL CLOTH LUNCHEON SETS, special 65c. CREAM WOOD FLANNEL, 27 inches wide, at 48c. SCISSORS in one special lot at one-half price. WILSNAP FASTNERS, 3 dozen for 25c.

## Make Your Apparel

As a suggestion, why not use some of your Christmas money to purchase dress goods at this sale and then let our Dressmaking Department design and produce bandsome garments for you. All charges moderate.

Let Our Dressmaking Department

### Ribbon And Neckwear Specials



RIBBONS, one special lut. less one-fourth. RIBBON NOVELTIES. one-fourth off. WOMEN'S

FUR TRIMMINGS, 20 per cent off. FANCY TRIMMING BUTTONS, in one lot at half price. DRESS TRIMMINGS, silk and beaded, in one assortment at half price.

## Look At The Footwear Specials For Women

This year-eml sale always proves profitable for those in search of footwear, and from the looks of these special items this year's sale will be no exception. WOMEN'S FOOTHOLD

RUBRERS, special at A 49c. The regular price is 85c. These are first quality and the sale will last for a few days only.

WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS in broken lots, choice \$1.00. WOMEN'S PARTY SLIPPERS in some odd lots at \$2.98. WOMEN'S WINTER ONFORDS, brown calf, ball strap,

ARCH PRESERVERS REDUCED. We will give a reduction of \$1.00 from the price of any woman's Arch Preserver Oxfords, and \$1.50 off for any Arch Preserver boot, WOMEN'S TWEEDIE SPATS, special \$1.98.

WOMEN'S ONFORDS in brown and black kid, welts, 200 pair lot, special \$3.95, WOMEN'S BOOTS, 150 pairs high grade, black and brown.

Cuban and French heels, welt roles, special \$4.95. WOMEN'S BOOTS in one special assorted lot, at \$1.98.

## And The Men Get Shoe Bargains Too



SHOES, with or without ball strap, best grade calf, \$9.00 values for \$6,95.

MEN'S BLACK BLUCH-ERS in kid or calf. \$10.00 values for \$7.95. MEN'S FINE BROWN CALF SHOES, in one assortment, special at \$4.95. EN'S CALE ONFORDS.

high grade and latest styles, special \$5.95.

## Men Will Profit From This After-Christmas Sale of Furnishings

Now, men, if you did not get the shirt, sox, ties and gloves you wanted for Christmas, don't be too badly disappointed, for you can come here now and buy them cheaper.

200 SILK STRIPED MADRAS SHIRTS on sale at only \$1.98. MEN'S UNION SUITS in one special let, good weight, 98c. MEN'S MUNSING UNION SUITS in

one good weight number, special \$2.00.MEN'S GRAY WOOL MIXED MUN-SING SUITS, heavy weight, at

MEN'S SILK STRIPED MUNSING UNION SUITS, in one assortment of \$4.50 values for \$3.50. Any

other Munsing suits not specially priced will be sold at a to per cent reduction,

MEN'S COTTON SOX, extra heavy, 5 pairs for \$1.00. MEN'S SILK SOX, special sale at 69c.

MEN'S DRIVING GLOVES, all leather with cuff, \$1,00. MEN'S FINE TIES, in one special assortment at 50c.

can indulge in the rarest bargain picking in practically all our departments. The Year-End Sale Will Say Good-

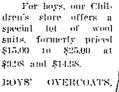


All hats greatly reduced for this quick and final clearance. Everything goes at big re-ALL TRIMMED HATS, now being given away at \$1.00. \$3.00 and \$5.00.

ALL BANDED HATS, regardless of former values, go at \$2,00 and \$3,00, ALL VELOUR HATS, now priced down to \$3.00. ALL SHAPES go at \$2.00.

A Sale In The Art Department For the women who always plan to do fater work after the holidays, our Art Department offers a big variety of package goods at one-third off, STAMPED DRESSES, BOYS' SUITS AND ROMPERS,

## The Children's Department Has Year-End Specials



greatly reduced,

ages 10 to 17 years, ( at 20 per cent off. For girls this department offers all

Cloth Coats in ages 2 to 16 years, at 20 per cent from usual prices. GIRLS' HATS, now re-

duced to 98c, \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98.



Baby Specials Too BABIES CASHMERE HOSE, in

white, 29c or 4 pairs for \$1.00. BARIES' BIBS, 7c. WASH CLOTHS, Sc. WILITE SILK CAPS, 98c and \$1.49. BARRES' LONG CAPES, \$3.98 and SHORT CORDUROY COATS, \$2.98 and \$3.98. KNIT SACQUES, 98c.

BOOTEES, 39c and 59c.

## Women's And Misses' Ready-To-Wear At Notable Reductions

We know there are hundreds of women who lie in wait for these after-Christmus sales and of course, we cannot disappoint them. Any such there may be writing for special, may now take steady aim and fire, for the bargains are here. Bargains In Coats

Our entire stock in this great year-end sale offered at \$25,50, \$25,50 and \$49,50. The values go to \$75,00. Luxurious Fur Coats Reduced



The special pricing will give the woman who failed to receive one for Christmas an opportunity to buy it for herself at a price that will show a handsome saving. Prices are now \$39.50, \$69.50

#### A Popular Sale of Dresses Our dress sales always have created more than usual

interest among Portsmouth women and these values are greater than heretofore. You will find remarkable models at \$7,98, \$10,75, \$14,95, \$21,75 and \$27,50

Dress Skirt Bargains

stripes and plaids in handsone skirts with waist bands ranging from 26 to 40, very special at \$6.05.

**SWEATERS** 

WOMEN'S SWEAT-ERS in a big lot of values that range to \$10.00, choice \$5.98.

## Bargains Among The Corsets

Surplus merchandise must go instantly. It is going now. It is going

quickly. We do not want it, perhaps you do. Anyway, here are price induce-

ments enough to make your eyes blink and your brain think. For this week you

Here are some special prices on some Gossard corsets that should be of interest to every woman. CORSET, No. 241, that has been selling for \$3.25 is now

CORSETS, No. 250 and No. 264, have been reduced from \$3.75 to \$2.75. STYLES, No. 382 and No. 384, that sold for \$5.00, are now

marked \$3.50, STYLE, No. 584, formerly \$8.50, now \$5.00.

SPECIAL LOT OF ODD CORSETS marked very cheap. FERRIS WAISTS in one lot to close at 60c. OUTING GOWNS in special lots at 98c and \$1.49.

> The Year-End Sale Brings Specials Among The Curtains And Draperies

> > Now that Christmas with all its attendant thought is over, many a woman will begin to plan for home furnishings. There are curtains and draperies to make and prices at this suggest that you get busy now.

QUAKER LACE CURTAINS, \$2.25 values for \$1.98. DOTTED RUFFLED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS, \$3.45. Lace cloth \$2.45 and Seria Curtains, \$1.45. HEMSTITCHED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS \$1.20, and Serbn Curtains with lace edge, 70c a pair.

ALL ODD GURTAINS at half price. QUAKER CURTAIN NET formerly \$1.25 for 89c; 85c values 69e; 50e values for 34e and 40e values 20e. CURTAIN MARQUISETTE, 40e values 29c. CURTAIN SCRIMS in the 25c grade for 17c.

C. T. N. SWISS, special at 20c a yard. FIGURED OVER-DRAPERY MADRAS, 50 inches wide at \$1.79, plain shades at \$1.60, 36 inch width in figured is 89e while the plain colored Repp is only 89e a yard. ONE ASSORTED LOT OF CRETONNES, special 49c a

REMNANTS OF SWISS, Marquisette, Creionne, Nets and Over-draperies at from 15c to \$1.49.

## Our Year-End Sale Brings Lower

In the 9x12 foot room size rugs, we are offering following special items during the Year-end S a 1 c which closes Saturday. SEAMLESS WILL TON RUGS \$68. SEAMLESS WILL TON VELVET RUGS. \$49.50. SEAMLESS VEL-VET RUGS, \$21,50. \$24.50, \$31.50 a n d \$39,50, AX-SEAMLESS MINSTER RUGS \$31.50 SEAMLESS BRUS-

\$18.50. SEAMLESS FIBRE RUGS at \$14.95. SEAMLESS ART WOOL RUGS at \$12.95. SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS in size 11-3x12 feet special

SELS

RUGS' size 8-3x10-6 in Axminster and Velvet at \$31.50 and in Brussels at \$16,95. RUGS, size 7-6x0 feet in Axminster at \$24.75. RUGS in 6x9 foot size, in Aximuster at \$21.50. In Brussels

at \$12.50, Wool Fibre at \$6.75. KLEARFLAN LINEN RUGS, in size 4-6x7-6 at \$7.50. SMALL RUGS, size 27x54 inches, in Axminster at \$2.98,

Velvet at \$2.45 and Cretonne Rag Rugs at \$1.98. FELT BACK FLOOR COVERING to close out at 49c a REMNANTS OF INLAHO LINGLEUM at \$1.29 a square

yard; printed linoleum at 79c a square yard. STOVE SQUARES, the one-yard size, 60c each, ALL WILTON RUGS, not otherwise specially priced, will

show a discount of 20 percent.

## Special Items

ONE ASSORTMENT OF TABLE LAMP SHADES 44 inches and 18 laches in diameter and base, 23 inches high,

ALL OTHER LAMPS and Shades at a discount of 20 per-

WOOL MIXED BLANKETS in all colors, special \$4.98. HATH ROBE BLANKETS, special \$5.00.

## Exchange Your Xmas Money For A Diamond

Invest your Xmas money in something that has real valuebething that you can wear every day-and have the pleasure of admiring besides the value increasing while you are wearing it-Start now and build a Diamond by purchasing one as much as you can spare-and next year we will give you full credit for your purchase on a larger Diamond. We are showing a large selection of Diamonds with special values at \$25, \$50, \$75 and \$100.

See window display. Jeweler J. F. Carr 424 Chilli. St. Optician J. F. Carr Rear Gallia

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## WANTED

WANTED-Girl for general house-

WANTED-Woman to iron Thursday. Phone 2323-L. WANTED-Girl that goes to school to do house work, board and clothes

furnished. Or middle aged lady who has no home. 1018 Third street Phone . 1400-M. WANTED-Washing and ironing, Cali for and delivered. Phone 2063-X

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ing 275 or 300 ibs. Phone Scioloville 94-Y. Minnie Egbert. 12-23-10 WANTED -- Clerks, for government departments, \$125 month. Experience unnecessary. For free list of positions now open, write J. C. Leonard (former Civil Service examiner). 1006 Equitable Bldg., Washington,

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WANTED - A self respecting salesman whose ambition is beyond his present place might find more congenial employment with us and at the same time double his income We require men of clean character, sound in mind and body, who will appreciate a life position with a FOR RENT-Flat. Phone 1307-L. fast growing concern, married man Mgr., 417-18 Masonic Temple 13dg.

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WANTED- Experienced confinement

muse. Phone 1149 X. 27-31 WANTED - Experienced girl for gen eral housework 1802 Timmends

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ing rooms, Bath, Phone 1040-X. FOR RENT-New 6 room house

Phone 670. 12-23-0 FOR RENT-Unfurnished 4 room (lat. Water, gas, \$20 month in advance. First floor, 822 12th St. Phone 3...1...(1

preferred. Apply to J. A. Sollitt, FOR RENT-4 room that with bath Phone 968-R. 1914 19th. 11-1----8 If FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, Phone 1253-R.

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ern, Central, 626 6th. LOST Diamond shaped wrist watch with linked bracelet, between 47th street and downtown district. Finder return to 1726 Baird Ave. or phone 1765 X. Reward.

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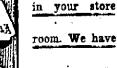
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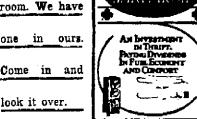
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Corn hardened with whea after a

lower, with May 1.16 % and July 1.04 %

Oats took the same path as wheat,

Higher values in the hog market gave a little firmness to provisions.

Prices closed weak %c to 1c net ower with May 554½ to 54%.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Dec. 27—Wheal cash and Dec. 1.23; May 1.29; July 1.10%.

Clover seed, prime cash and Dec

3.75; Jan. 13.25; Feb. 13.30; Mar

Alsike, prime cash and Dec. 11.30

Feb. and Mar. 11.35. Timothy, prime cash and Dec. 3.1232

CLOSING GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 27—Wheat: May 16%: July 1.04%.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27-Wheat 12

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27—Hogs: Recipts 7,200; slow and steady; heavies

7.756(8.00); packers and butchers 8.25;

medium 8.25@8.50; stags 4.00@4.50;

heavy fat sows 5,006,6,00; light ship-

Total: July 10912. Corn: May 54½: July 50%. Oats: May 38%; July 39%.

Pork; Jan. 14.85. Lard; Jan. 8.77; May 9.17.

Ribs: Jan, 8.02; May 8.22.

Corn 52@ 53.

Oats higher 35@40.

Rve steady 85@86.

Jan. 3,1214 : Feb. 3,1714 ; Mar. 3,25.

but then slight gains were scored.

vance later.

Oats 40%

Barley not quoted.

## MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS | demand for cash wheat and flour. Furthermore, a falling off in the U. S. NEW YORK, Dec. 27--Events over visible supply total this afternoon was

the Christmes holidays prompted ad-ditional covering of short contracts at varied from 1/2s to 1/3c higher, with he opening of today's stock market. May 1.17% and July 1.05%, were fol-H. Paul pfd rallied another point on lowed by a continued moderate display surances of the company's easy fit of strength. ancial position. Gains of one to two onits were reported by Mercantile hesitant start. The opening was undarine pfd, Peoples Gas and Houston changed to Mc lower, May 55% to 1/4. Marine pfd, Peoples Gas and Houston Oil. Strength was shown by Central Leather, Studebuker and Sumatra To-The few reactionary features bacco. The few reactionary features included Corn Products and Utah Cop-

opening Vss to %c higher, May 39% to The market drifted aimlessly during 391/2, and making an additional adthe morning, rails and seasoned industrials again giving way to speculative issues. Heavy selling of General Mo ors was attributed to price reductions by two of its leading subsidiaries coples Gas extended its advance to hree points on resumption of the div idend. American Ice, Davison Chemical, Pierce Oil pfd and Limo Locomo-\$6.25 tive registered gains of two to three points. Baldwin, New York Airbrake, Utah, Amaconda, Stromberg, Manhat-

was a liberal supply of eall money at the opening rate of five per cent. Today's session of the stock market vas very dall and professional. The trend was mainly upward, but reppresentative issues moved within narrow limits. Sales approximated 550,000

The closing was strong.

## NEW YORK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

merican Reet Sugar 2712 American Can 34 American Car and Foundry 145% American Locomotive 109 American Smelting and Ref'g 45% American Sumatra Tobacco 33% American T. and T. 114 Anaconda Copper 50% Atchison 92%Atlantic Gulf 3238 Baldwin Locomotive 9917 Baltimore and Ohio 34%; Bethlehem Steel "B" 56% Central Leather 2012 Chesapeake and Ohio 55% Chicago, Mil, and Sta. Paul 1878 Corn Products 97. "pucible Steel 661 General Motors 10%s Great Northern Ore Cifs 3218 Goodrich Co. 36% Int. Mer. Marine pfd 6415 terms. Kennecott Copper 2732 24-3t Mexican Petroleum 11434 New York Central 73% Norfolk and Western 9612 bid Northern Pacific 78% Ponnsylvania 33

Reading 7212

Texas Co. 461 c

Sombern Railway 1858

Tolucco Products 61

United States Steel St.

Pnion Pacific 125

l'iah Copper 64

Willys-Overland 58c

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Studebaker Corporation 81

United States Rubber 51%

Westinghouse Electric 5012

COLUMBUS, Dec. 27

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ners 865; pigs, 110 pounds and less,  $7.006t \, S.55$ . Receipts 1.400; steady steers good to choice 6,00@7.50; fair to good 5.00% 6.00; common to fair 1906 5.00; helfers, good to choice 6.00 & 7,00; fair to good 5,00% 6,00; common to fair 3,506/5,00; cows, good to choice 4.0067-1.75; fair to about 3.25@4.00; higher; good to choice 11.50@12.00; large 4,00% 7.00,

Sheep: Receipts 50; strong; good to choice 3,50% 4.00; fair to good 2,00% 3,50; common 1.006/1.50; bucks 2.006/ Lambs strong; good to chole 10.00% 10.50; fair to good 8.00% 10.00; seconds 7.006, 7.50; common 4.006, 5.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHCAGO, Dec. 27—Cattle: Recipts 7,000; heef steers and better grade fat cows and heifers 25c to 50c ligher; quality plain; lower grades, CLOSING PRICES ON GUIO STOCK hulls, stockers and feeders steady to strong; top steers 9,00; bulk 6,256r, 7,75; calves strong to 25e higher; bulk vealers 8.006 8.25; few choice 8.50 and

Hogs: Receipts 44.080; 20c to 30c higher than Saturday's average; spots show more gain; mostly to yard trad-And Provisions ers; shippers and a few small packers top 8.00 on 150 pounds weights; bulk CHICAGO, Dec. 27 Bullish senti 170 to 200 pounds average 7,4567 ment predominated in the wheat mar-bulk 210 to 250 pounds average 7,4567 170 to 200 pounds average 7,70% 7.85; ket today during the early dealings, 7.65; pigs 20 to 30 higher; bulk desir-

12-tf Opinion that favored the buying side able mostly 8.00; few at 8.25.
Scholo was based largely on expectance of Sheep; Receipts 13,000; generally was based largely on expectance of the usual New Year improvement in LOST. Banch of keys in black leather 11.50; some held higher; good ninety key holder, call 1741 X or return to bound yearlings 10.00; good 104 pound ewes 5.25; choice some-back feeder 12-24 if LOST Folding pockethook containing lambs 10.50.

#### Produce Markets CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Dec. 27- Butter: Extra in tubs 496(40<sup>4</sup>2; prints 506(50<sup>4</sup>2)

extrus first 48@ 4812; firsts 47@ 4712; econds 394 g 6 40; packing stock 25 a

Wheelersburg, Scioto county, Ohio, i tras 40; do firsts 58,

mal oils 246/2412; hover grades 206/21. Newell made a hit Monday. Tonight Cheese: York state 216/26; brick 25 w28; faircy Swiss 356/50; longhorn will be presented. The photoplay fea-(Wiscons'n) 254/27; limburger 254/28. Live poultry: Heavy fewls 26427; rous ers 15; spring chickens culls 1760 18; choice 266-27; live springs 3067

line of Auto Springs to be one of the two footpals who held for all makes of cars. The Portsmouth Auto early Christmas morning. Detective Burkhardt, who shot and wanneled Supply Co.

Automobile

tion furnished by a woman led to the Pocahontas Mine Run, 86 for des We have a complete arrest early today of a man thought up and killed Emil Hermanson. Ashtabula, Ohio, tailroad man, bere

> Everything For The Harough the body.

# AUCTION

The entire contents of the Y. W. C. A. to be closed out and sold to the highest bidder without reserve, in separate lots. Everything contained in this well furnished and model institution will positively be sold.

Thursday Deember 29th beginning promptly at 9 A. M. and continuing until everything is sold, office furniture, 4 desks, 1 Borroughs Adding machine, 2 Royal Typewriters, eabinets, files, etc.

Assembly room and parlor furniture, rattan and wieker pieces, 1 Victrola, 2 pianos, directors tables, rugs, pictures, bookenses, chase lounges, settees, 20 bed rooms, containing beds, cots, dressers, bedding, rugs, chairs, blankets, linens, etc.

## **ALSO**

The complete dining and cafeteria outfit, steam tables, 4 big refrigerators, opalite carving and serving tabless. 2 ranges, ovens, all utensils, about 500 pieces of dishware, cutlery, side tables, trays, dining linens silver and glass ware, 30 opalite top dining tables, about 150 bent wood chairs and all other goods.

House will be open for inspection only, on Wednesday, Dec. 28th, from 1 P. M. to

Terms of Sale Cash

By order of Board of Trustees,

ED T. REED, Chairman

## LEWIS C. PEEL, Auctioneer

2; turkeys 50. Rubbits: 3,50@3.75 a dozen; jack 5,00@ 6.00 a dozen. Polatoes: 2,85@3,00 a sack of 150

pounds; Michigan 2.80 a sack of 150 pounds; carly Ohios 1.90 a two bushel

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Dec. 27—Butter easy creamery extras 42½; firsts 33@40½

miscellaneous 45@47; refrigerator 38 Potatoes home grown No. 1, 4,000@ 4,50; No. 2, 2,256/2,50 per bbl; Michi-GASOLINE & ALCOHOL gan 3,256/3,50 per sack 150 pounds; Ohio 250@2.75 per sack 120 pounds Hay steady 13.50@20.00.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27-Alcohol, de-natured 43; gasoline, tank wagon 23; COTTON

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Cotton futures dosed firm: Jan. 18.85; Mar. 18.82; May 18.30; July 17.88; Oct. 16.91. Spor collon steady: middling 19:20.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-Coffee: Rio No. 7, 945-16; futures easy; Mar. 8.72; July 8,55. LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Liberty bonds closed: 3½ 8 94.60; first 4's 96.30; seccutters 2.506(300) Calves strong, \$1 ond 4's 96.22; first 41c's 96.50; second 41/1's 96.34; third 414's 97.48; fourth fair to good \$000@11.50; common and 4478 96.80; victory 3378 100.06; vic-

> **SUGAR** NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Sugar futures closed; approximated sales 2,250 tons; Jan. 2.00; Mar. 2.10; May 2.23; July

Raw sugar market unsettled; raw futures irregular, hear positions sell-ing at new low records and showing declines of two to four points at midday, later deliveries steadier on covering at one to six points advance. changes in refined sugar at 5.00 for fine granulated; refined futures with-

out transactions. MONEY NEW YORK, Doc. 27-Call money firm; high 5; low 432; ruling rate 5; dosing bid 4 h; offered at 5; lust loan ; call leans against acceptances 412 gr 5. Time loans firm; 60 days 56 51 90 days 56(5)4; 6 months 56(5)4

Prime mercantile paper 50.514. BANKER DIES YOUNGSTOWN -- Mason Evans, widely known banker and posiness ciety will install their newly elected Sunday. man, is dead.

## **THEATRICAL** Musical Comedy Pleases

The opening shows of the LaSalk

Musical Comedy Company Monday matinee and night pleased three ogod sized audiences. The show is said to be the best of its size here this ser son. The comedians are good, the show had several good singers and Eggs: Fresh galhered northern eys the Twentieth Century charus is com tras 51; extra firsts 55; Ohio firsts posed of young and heautiful girls new cases 51; and cases 50; western who know how to sing. The work of day of January 1922 at 9 a. m. firsts new cases 49; refrigerator ex- Newell, plano expert, and a surprise is a real surprise to everyone. This Oleonargarine; Pound prints; Nut performer takes a difficult role and eleo 216(24) high grade made of ani-carries it through to a successful end. the same play, "A Lady in Lavender," ture is "All of a Sudden Peggy" with Margaruerite Clark as the star, Two shows tonight. Change of bill to

> FOOTPAD SUSPECT HELD CLEVIRAND, O., December 27, (By the Associated Press) Informa

Jack Gray, the other footpad, partially indentified the suspect. Hermattson, accosted by the things, showed tight and was shot

## IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES Immanuel Baptist Church News | Innumeral the following: Beginners to

The Christmas service at Immanuel Primary-Ruth Stevens, Nora Smith. Baptist was largely affended. The Carmel Jenkins, Lone Killen, Louise sack: Red River 2.30 a 120 pound program under the leadership of Mrs. Grimm, Mildred Schwamberger, Tem-Clinton Rose was an unqualified suc- perance. Schwamberger, and Sweet polatoes: Jersey 2.10 a ham-per: Delaware 1.50@7.65 a hamper. auts Miss Bessie Hoover, Geraldine Prim. ants Miss Bessie Hoover, Geraldine Primary to Junior-Helen Arm-Abrams, Grace Henry and Carl All-strong, Una Rickey, Loeda Anderson, The selections given by Charissa Grimm, Dixey Conkel, Esbaugh. Wilfred Sheridan at the plano and taline Rickey, Nellie Smith, Opar reamers extends 12.7, 1938 37.

Seconds 20622; standards 27.

Eggs lower; receipts 678 cases; appreciated. The decorations were Juniors to Intermediate—Beulah irsts 48649; ordinary firsts 42644; the best ever and according to the Johnston, Lelah Esham and Forcest irsts 48649; ordinary firsts 42644; the best ever and according to the Johnston, Lelah Esham and Forcest irsts 48649; ordinary firsts 42644; the best ever and according to the Johnston, Lelah Esham and Forcest irsts 48649; ordinary firsts 42644; the best ever and according to the Johnston Lelah Esham and Forcest irsts 48649; ordinary firsts 42644; the best ever and according to the Johnston Lelah Esham and Forcest irsts 48649; ordinary firsts 42644; the best ever and according to the Johnston Lelah Esham and Forcest irsts 48649; ordinary firsts 42644; the best ever and according to the Johnston Lelah Esham and Forcest irst 48649; ordinary firsts 42644; the best ever and according to the Johnston Lelah Esham and Forcest irsts 48649; ordinary firsts 42644; the best ever and according to the Johnston Lelah Esham and Forcest irsts 48649; ordinary firsts 42644; the best ever and according to the Johnston Lelah Esham and Forcest irsts 48649; ordinary firsts 42644; the best ever and according to the Johnston Lelah Esham and Forcest irsts 48649; ordinary firsts Juniors to Intermediate-Beulah

vision of Carl Jenkius the treat pro- Yeagle. Intermediate to Senior-Ada Fre vided by F. E. Cooper, John Cautley ada Herbert Rickey was well select- mont, Nettie Hancock, May Funk Edna Funk, Martha Pettrey and Carl d and plentiful. When the program was just fin- Allbaugh, shed Santa appeared through the Certificates were given to those back door in a new suit and hearty present,

way that captured the youngsters' artention right away. Among the many presents on the tree was one ning. for the pastor's wife from the church. Boy Scouts troop 48 met Monday A bedspread and a pair of woolen evening with Scontmaster Cooper a blankets which will be highly apprescharge. This was the last meeting ciated at the parsonage. These gifts night of the year and of their loca-

sible.

and covenant meeting at Prayer mmanuel Baptist Wednesday evo

serve to bind closer the hearts of pas- coatest. When the points had been for and family to the people and commed as to behavior, appearance make greater and better work post and progress it was found that the Silver Fox patrol had won, All Scout-Sunday was promotion day at Im- are now set to attend the banque manuel Baptist. The committee and Friday evening at the U. B. church

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

Word has been received by the pulpit | officers next Sunday evening, and wi supply committee that Rev. Gerald Cul- have charge of the church services, be bertson, of Bockley, W. Va., who is ginning promptly at 7 o'clock. The being considered as a successor to Rev. (ficial board members—are invited Charles R. Oakley, would preach at seats on the platform and the council the local church, both morning and tee in charge are very auxious that a evening, Sunday January S. He will the members. Elders, Deacons as he accompanied by Mrs. Culbertson, Trustees, be present and on the pla and they will be entertained at the form during the service. Special in nome of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rheinfrank sic. special talks, and special installs 1746 Sixth street. No doubt large crowds will heart the sermons, for all, Rev. Culbertson, while a comparativend a very polished orator.

Wednesday evening at 7:30.

volume.

will not soon forget. The First Preshylerian cheir, it was Those composing the Carol Che hat carried out the loving thought of were; Mrs. J. M. Stockham, Mrs. Fra-

Class Three, Loyal Women . .

ly young man, is a most thieut speaker Thursday evening. December 29th at and a very polished orator. Regular midweek prayer service to be present,
West Sunday in the big Bible school
Westposday evening at 7:30.

Choir practice Friday evening. The is "tag day" but to be tagged does choir is doing very capable work under not mean that you have to spend money the direction of Mr. Elmer Fetter, who is very desirons of not only maintaining the past records, but adding to the just how to get a tag without it costing real coin will be one or the things The Loyal Christian Eadeavor So- for you to find out when you come

## CAROLLERS SING FOR "SHUT-INS"

was yet dark, the sick and shut-ins of the First Presbyterian Church were strong and clear in the frosty air. given a delightful surprise, which they Some twenty-five homes were vi-

church's Christmas music. In the D. C. Boyd.

est number of votes will be candidates

for the seven directorships at the an-

Early Christmas morning, while it [stiffness of the silent bour before was yet dark, the sick and shut-ins of dawn the strains of "Silent Night Led before daylight.

linging Ximas carols beneath the win- A. Coburn, Mrs. Clerk, L. Storck, M. dows of those members of the congre- Bruce Ishmael, Wm. H. Schwart: gation who were shut away from the Miss Alice Blake, and Rev. and Mi

## Golf Men To Talk Over Rules

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 Presidents of here on January 41, plan to make a golf organizations in the west who important session. President Albert R have been invited by officials of the United States Golf Association to Ninety percent of the clubs in this content was at the annual resolution. tally over rules at the annual meeting section are planning under the wester:

## TIME LIMIT IS EXTENDED

of the United States Golf Association association's rules, Mr. Cates declared

The time limit on Chamber of Comer ballots and send them in by Dec. 20 nerce primary ballots has been ex- The time limit was announced as Dec tended to Dec. 30th Seven members 28. are to be nominated by each member! and the fourteen receiving the high-

Seems Sew! To the mother of a large family life mual election to be beld in about two is just one darred stocking after anweeks. Members should mark their ether.

## 🖁 Adams Car Is In Accident

A front fender of a Willys-Knight coupe driven by Allen Adams, Officers street baker, was damaged Sunday the early and crashed into a tree at Offnere and Fourth streets, Admis lost control of the ear in turning the

## WITH THE SICK

Upon receipt of a message stating that her aged mother, Mrs. Jane 8. Kerr, was critically ill, Mrs. William Yenger, 1511 Offnere street, left Manday afternoon for Aurora, III. Mys. Kerr is 85 years old and but little hope is held out for her recovery.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Wills of 1544 Tenth street are the parents of ngo. Thomas Donald is the name givon the baby. Mr. Wills is a B. & O.

Is Very 10

John Willis is very ill at his home on Righth street.

## **OBITUARY**

Mrs. Ida Knore Death folloy claimed Mrs. Ida Knore, wife of William Knore, of Wheelers' Mills, near Minford. Death came after a long illness of complications which developed from stomach rouble. She had been in a serious condition for about a month, death not

coming unexpected. Mrs. Knore was formerly Miss Ida Frowitte, 65 the Minford community, Besides the husband, three children. Eugene and Gerald and Lucille, survive. She also has several brothers and sisters. Mrs. Knove had many friends in this city who will be sorry to learn of her death.

#### John Patton

Northern Kentucky lost one of its most, respected and honorable citizens Christmus eve, when John Patton, age 77, died after an extended illness at his home in Chinville, Ky. The deceased is well known throughout this section and leaves six grown children to mourn their loss. He is a gramifather of William Anderson well known local man of the firm of Auderson and McCormack, who conduct e grocery store in the Masonic Tem ple.—Irontonian.

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## SOCIETY

A wedding that will come as a pleasant surprise to their many friends, was that of Miss Margaret v. Legler, of 737 Second street, and Dr. Gilbert R. Micklethwaite, promineat young physician of \$48 Ninth street, which was solemnized this morning at ten o'clock in the First Presbyterian church manse, with the pastor, Rev. D. C. Boyd officiating, There were no attendants and the impressive ring service was used.

The bride who is an unusually attractive young lady, wore a blue tricotine dress' handsome moleskin coat and a blue hat with moleskin trimmings.

immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left on a motor trip to Columbus and Cleveland where they will yisit relatives. They will be at home to their friends at and Fourth street after February

Micklethwaite is one of Portsmouth's most charming and popular young ladies. She is an aclive church worker and also popular in social circles.

Dr. Micklethwalte is a graduate of the Portsmouth High School of Ohio University at Athens, and of the Johns Hopkins Medical School. Later he took a post graduate course in one of the leading hospitals of Boston, Mass. During the late war he was stationed at a base hospital at Camp Meade, Md. Since then he has been located at \$48 Ninth street. He is a son of Mrs. Rose Micklethwaite and is well worthy of his charming young bride.

Miss Mary Martha McMahon was a charming hostess last evening when she emertained the members of the sedalis Club at her home, 1326 Ninth street. The rooms were decorated in keeping with the Christmas season and the evening was spent informally in games, music and social conversation. Later a delicious refreshment course was served to the Misses Evangeline Justice, Mary Margaret Kean. Delores Maier, June Snyder, Mary Margaret Wellman and the hosters, Mary Martha McMahon, Absem members were Miss Dorothy Littick ami Raginia Billian,

Miss Savilla South will leave in the morning for Wellston, where she will spend the week-end with relatives. -++++

The Doreas Class of the Franklin Avenue M. E. church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moreland of 2108 Grandview avenue,

The Girls' Community Club, 613 Chillicothe street, is open to members of the club. Various classes will be conducted as usual with some of the older members in charge,

The marriage of Miss Morle Mae Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner of 2511 Gallia avenue, and Albert Allemang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jourice Allemang, was quietly selemnized Monday-morning at six; elclock at the parsonage of St. Mary's [ church, with the pastor. Rev. T. A. officiating. The attendants were Miss Helen Licht and Mr. William Smith. The charming bride wore an attractive blue friculine suit with corresponding accessories. Miss Licht. rlso were a handsome blue suit with but to match.

The happy couple left immediately after the ceremony for Columbus, where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will take up their residence in a furnished (partment at the corner of Eleventh

and Lincoln streets. Miss Turner has been employed as book-keeper with the Bierley & Yeley Company, while the groom is shinning clerk with the Reitz Bros. Company. Truth and Lincoln streets.

Christmas cheer was carried into lifteen homes Saturday afternoon by the B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church. At each home there was singing, scripture reading and short prayer by the R. Y. P. U. members, after which a basket containing all the good things for their Christmas dinner was preesuted to each family.

Miss Elnora Willis, who is employed G the Hempstead Hospital, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Willis of Wheelersburg.

Miss Callie Johnston of Sciolo Trail, who is a patient in the Hempstead Hospital, is improving rapidly and exlects to return to her home in a few

Mrs. Nell A. Goodman and mother, Mrs. Minerva Hozier, had as guests Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. Lozier, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dalton and ittle Miss Norma and Master Lee Godman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lozier of Wal-() street, have purchased a fine modthe five room cottage on the Hillton a lionie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell and Son Freddie, have returned to their some in Fronton after a holiday viswith her mother, Mrs. Lydia Tayor and her aunt, Mrs. Harry Daum of Mahert Road.

8 F. Davidson has returned to Detroit Mich., after baying spent the holidays with his parents' Mr. no Mrs. J. J. Davidson of Fourth

Mrs. Frank H. Price will enterain a few friends informally tosorrow afternoon at her home on Fifth street for the pleasure of her dec. Miss Helen Price of Columbus.

Wr. and Mrs. Jacob Shela of 1913 Eleventh street, entertained with a family dinner yesterday. their goests being Mr. and Mrs. J. Shela of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shela and daughter of Wheelersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shela and son of this city; Mr. and Mrs. John Hesser and sons Edward and Clarence of Wheelersburg; Mr. 34 Mrs. Stanton Shela and daugh-<sup>107</sup> Uha Ruth of this city, and <sup>1</sup>

alise Barbara, Shela,

# Andersons' Year End Sale (The Cap-Sheaf of the Entire Year) Began Today at 1 O'Clock and Will Last Until New Year's

The shortest sale of the entire year, but one of no little importance to the customer. In order to close the old year with as little merchandise as possible, to thus facilitate our invoicing, we are offering for this week, scores and scores of items at the very lowest prices.

### Fine Silks and Dress Goods In The Year-End Sale



For the woman who has been walting for after-Christextra appeal.

CHIFFON BROADCLOTH, 50 inches wide, now reduced to

NAVY FRENCH SERGE, 54 inches wide, sale price \$1.69.

CREAM SUITINGS AND COATINGS, 54 inches wide' now at one-half the former prices.

WOOLEN VELOUR, 54 inches wide, fine for conts and suits, special \$2.98 a yard.

CORDED COATING, 54 inches wide' our \$5.00 value for FINE COATINGS, 54 Inches wide, reduced to \$8.95.

GARFIELD WOOL TRICOTINE, 54 inches wide, in good stades, at \$3.49. WOOL JERSEY, 54 inches wide in a good dress quality, on

sale at \$1.59. WOOL PLAIDS AND STRIPED SKIRTINGS, 54 inches wide, at one-half the former prices.

CHENEY SILK VELVET, 42 inches while, in all good shades, only \$5.59.

COSTUME VELVET 36 inches wide, reduced to \$2.29. TRIMMING VELVET, 18 inches wide, reduced to \$1.79. VELVET CORDUROY, yard wide' special 89c.

SILK SHADOW ALL-OVER LACE, yard wide, marked at GEORGETTE, 40 inches wide, in plain and figured, only

DRESS SATINS, 40 inches wide, all colors, reduced to \$1.98 BARONET SATIN, 40 inches wide, in several good shades

DUVETYN, 40 inches wide, all good colors, now priced at

SILK TAFFETA, yard wide in some good shades, at \$1.98. BLACK SATIN, yard wide' good quality, special \$1.59. KREPE KNIT, yard wide, a popular silk, at \$3.19. SATIN CREPE, 40 inches wide, special at \$2.98. FINE SATIN CHEPE, 40 inches wide, our best quality,

special \$3,39. MECCA CREPE, 40 inches wide, in a heavy quality, now

FIGURED LINING SILK, yard wide, reduced to \$1.49. SILK NETS in one special lot' vard wide, a bargain at 750 SATIN CHARMEUSE, 10 luches wide' reduced to \$1.79 a SILK TUSSAII. 40 inches wide, in striped and sport

styles, reduced to \$2.49. METAL CLOTH AND TULLE, in one lot, special \$1.50. JAP PONGEE SILK, special \$1.10

## Under-The-Balcony Specials

The little department on the first floor under the office balcony is a harvest field for special items. Among them you will find:

MERITAS TABLE OIL CLOTH, 45 inches wide, special 33c

These Cotton Goods Prices Will

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PLAIN CHAMBRAY GINGHAM, 21 inches wide, at 110

COMFORT CHALLIS, yard wide, in large assertment of

COMPORT CHALLIS' yard wide' in large assortment of

WHITE EIDERDOWN, double faced, yard wide, \$1.10.

yard. Another lot in the 32 inch width, special at 23c.

DRESS GINGHAMS, in one special assortment at 14c a

FLEECED GOODS, figured, fine for kimonos or waists.

WOVEN MADRAS SHIRTING, gard wide, near colored

CREPE DE CHINE, silk and cotton, yard wide, only 49c.

LIGHT OUTING FLANNELS, yard wide, heavy quality, at

MERCERIZED POPLIN' fine tinish' 34c a yard.

With Christmas over it is time

to think of home sewing and these

special prices in cotton goods will?

be an extra incentive for you to

DEVONSTHRE CLOTH in plain and

ROMPER CLOTH in one special

LINGERIE CREPE in one lot of

APRON GINGHAMS, 10c a yard.

stripes, at 25e a yard.

plain and figured styles, at 27c

fancy stripes, special 29c.

assortment, marked at 25c.

patterns, 48c.

patterns, 18c.

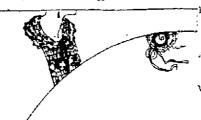
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a yard. BLACK SATINE in a good quality, yard wide, at 27c. DIAPER CLOTH, 27 inches wide, at \$1.79 a bolt. OIL CLOTH LUNCHEON SETS, special 65c. CREAM WOOD FLANNEL, 27 inches wide, at 48c. SCISSORS in one special lot at one-half price. WILSNAP FASTNERS, 3 dozen for 25c.

## Let Our Dressmaking Department Make Your Apparel

As a suggestion, why not use some of your Christmas money to purchase dress goods at this sale and then let our Dressmaking Department design and produce handsome garments for you. All charges moderate.

## Ribbon And Neckwear Specials



RIBBONS. one special lot, less one-fourth. RIBBON NOVERTIES. one-fourth off. WOMEN'S NECKWEAR, one special lot. less -25 per

FUR TRIMMINGS, 20 per cent off, FANCY TRIMMING BUTTONS, in one lot at half price. DRESS TRIMMINGS, slik and beaded, in one assortment at

## Look At The Footwear Specials For Women

This year-end sale always proves profitable for those in search of footwear, and from the looks of these special items this year's sale will be no exception. WOMEN'S FOOTHOLD

RUBBERS, special at A 49c. The regular price is 85c. These are first

quality and the sale will last for a few days only. WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS in broken lots, choice \$1.00.

WOMEN'S PARTY SLIPPERS in some odd lots at \$2.98. WOMEN'S WINTER OXFORDS, brown calf, ball strap, special 86.95. ARCH PRESERVERS REDUCED. We will give a reduction

of \$1.00 from the price of any woman's Arch Preserver Oxfords, and \$1.50 off for any Arch Preserver boot. WOMEN'S TWEEDLE SPATS, special \$1.98. WOMEN'S OXFORDS in brown and black kid, welts, 200

pair lot, special \$3.95, WOMEN'S BOOTS, 150 pairs high grade, black and brown, Cuban and French heels, welt soles, special \$4.95.

WOMEN'S ROOTS in one special assorted lot, at \$1.98.

## And The Men Get Shoe Bargains Too



SHOES, with or without ball strap, best grade calf, \$9.00 values for \$6.95.

MEN'S BLACK BLUCH-ERS in kid or call. \$10.00 values for \$7.25, MEN'S FINE BROWN CALF SHOES, in one assortment, special at

EN'S CALF OXFORDS. high grade and latest styles, special \$5.95.

## Men Will Profit From This After-Christmas Sale of Furnishings

Now, men, if you did not get the shirt, sox, ties and gloves you wanted for Christmas, don't be too badly disappointed, for you can come here now and buy them cheaper. 200 SILK STRIPED MADRAS

SHIRTS on sale at only \$1.98. MEN'S UNION SUITS in one special? lot, good weight, 98c. MEN'S MUNSING UNION SUITS in

one goed weight number, special MEN'S GRAY WOOL MINED MUN-SING SUITS, heavy weight, at

\$2.50. MEN'S SILK STRIPED MUNSING UNION SUITS, in one assortment of \$4.50 values for \$3.50. Any

other Munsing suits not specially priced will be sold at a 10 per cent reduction.

MEN'S COTTON SOX, extra heavy, 5 pairs for \$1,00. MEN'S SILK SOX, special sale at 69c.

MUN'S DRIVING GLOVES, all leather with cuff, \$160, MEN'S FINE TIES, in one special assortment at 50c.

The Year-End Sale Will Say Good-Bargains Among The Corsets bye To Our Stock Of Millinery Here are some special prices on some Gossard corsets that should be of interest to every woman, All hats greatly reduced for CORSET, No. 241, that has been selling for \$3.25 is now this quick and final clearance. Everything goes at big re-CORSETS, No. 250 and No. 264, have been reduced from ALL TRIMMED HATS, now \$3,75 to \$2,75. being given away at \$1.00, STYLES, No. 382 and No. 384, that sold for \$5.00, are now \$3.00 and \$5.00, marked \$3.50. ALL BANDED HATS, regard-STYLE, No. 584, formerly \$8.50, now \$5.00. less of former values, go at

Surplus merchandise must go instantly. It is going now. It is going

quickly. We do not want it, perhaps you do. Anyway, here are price induce-

ments enough to make your eyes blink and your brain think. For this week you

can indulge in the rarest bargain picking in practically all our departments.

A Sale In The Art Department

\$2.00 and \$3.00.

ALL VELOUR HATS, now

priced down to \$3.00.

ALL SHAPES go at \$2.00.

For the women who always plan to do fattey work after the holidays, our Art Department offers a big variety of package goods at one-third off, STAMPED DRESSES, BOYS' SCITS AND ROMPERS.

### The Children's Department Has Year-End Specials

For boys, our Children's store offers a special lot of wool suits, formerly priced \$9.98 and \$14.98.

BOYS' OVERCOATS, ages 10 to 17 years, at 20 per cent off.

For girls this department offers all Cloth Coats in ages 2 to 16 years, at 20 per cent from usual prices. GIRLS' HATS, now re-

duced to 98c, \$2.98. \$3.98 and \$4.98.



Baby Specials Too BARIES CASHMERE HOSE, in BABLES' BIBS, 7c. WASH CLOTHS, Sc. WILITE SILK CAPS, 98c and \$1.49. BARIES' LONG CAPES, \$3.98 and

SHORT CORDEROY COATS, \$2.98 and \$3.98. CNIT SACQUES, 98c BOOTEES, 39c and 59c.

## Women's And Misses' Ready-To-Wear At Notable Reductions

We know there are hundreds of women who lie in wait for these after-Christmas sales and of course, we cannot disappoint them. Any such there may be waiting for special, may now take steady nim and fire, for the bargains are here. **Bargains In Coats** 

Our entire stock in this great year-end sale offered at \$29.50, \$32,50 and \$49.50. The values go to \$75.00, Luxurious Fur Coats Reduced



on these fine for cours will give the woman who failed to receive one for Christmas an opportunity to buy it for herself at a price that will show a handare now \$39.50, \$69.50 and \$129.50.

#### A Popular Sale of Dresses our dress sales always have created more than usual

interest among Portsmouth women and those values are greater than heretofore. You will find remarkable models at \$7.98, \$10,75, \$14.95, \$21.75 and \$27.50.

Dress Skirt Bargains

All wood Prunella stripes and plaids in handsome skirts with waist bands rangingfrom 26 to 10, very special at \$6.95.

**SWEATERS** WOMEN'S SWEAT-

ERS in a big lot of values that range to \$10.00 ehoje - 85.08.



SPECIAL LOT OF ODD CORSETS marked very cheap, FERRIS WAISTS in one lot to close at 69c. OUTING GOWNS in special fols at 98c and \$1.40.

## The Year-End Sale Brings Specials Among The Curtains And Draperies

Now that Christmas with all its attendant thought is over, many woman will begin to plan for home furnishings. There are curtains and draperies to make and prices at this sale suggest that QUAKER LACE CURTAINS, \$2.25 values for \$1.98.

DOTTED RUFFLED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS, \$3.45. Lace cloth \$2.45 and Serim Curlains, \$1.45. HEMSTITCHED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS \$1.29. and Scrim Curtains with lace edge, 79c a pair.

ALL ODD CURTAINS at half price. QUAKER CURTAIN NET formerly \$1.25 for 89c; 85c values 69c; 50c values for 34c and 40c values 29c.

CURTAIN MARQUISETTE, 40c values 20c. CURTAIN SCRIMS In the 25c grade for 17c. C. T. N. SWISS, special at 26c a yard.

FIGURED OVER-DRAPERY MADRAS, 50 inches wide at \$1.79, plain shades at \$1.69, 36 inch width in figured is 89c while the plain colored Repp is only 39c a yard. ONE ASSORTED LOT OF CRETONNES, special 49c a

REMNANTS OF SWISS, Marquisette, Cretonne, Nets and Over-draperles at from 15e to \$1.49.

## Our Year-End Sale Brings Lower

In the 9x12 foot room size rugs, we are offering the following special items during the Year-end S a l e which closes Saturday. SEAMLESS WILL TON RUGS \$68. SEAMLESS WIL-TON VELVET RUGS, \$49.50. SEAMLESS VEL VET RUGS. \$21.50, \$24.50, \$31.50 and \$39,50. SEAMLESS. MINSTER RUGS \$31,50, SEAMLESS BRUS-

SELS RUGS. 818,50, SEAMLESS FIBRE RUGS at \$14.95. SEAMLESS ART WOOL RUGS at \$12.95. SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS in size 11-3x12 feet' special RUGS size 8-5x10-6 in Axminster and Velvet at \$31.50 and

in Brussels at \$16.95. RPGS, size 7-6x9 feet in Axminster at \$24.75. RUGS in 6x9 foot size, in Axminster at \$21.50. In Brussels

at \$12,50, Wood Fibre at \$6.75. KLEARFLAN LINEN RUGS, in size 4-6x7-6 at \$7.50. SMALL RUGS, size 27x54 inches, in Axminster at \$2.98, Velvet at \$2.45 and Crefoune Rag Rugs at \$1.98.

FELT BACK FLOOR COVERING to close out at 49c a square yard. REMNANTS OF INLAID LINGLEUM at \$1.29 a square

yard; printed linoleum at 79e a square yard. STOVE SQUARES, the one-yard size, 69c each, ALL WILTON RUGS, not otherwise specially priced, will

show a discount of 20 percent.

## Special Items

ONE ASSORTMENT OF TABLE LAMP SHADES 14 inches and 18 inches in diameter and base, 23 inches high, complete \$7,50.

ALL OTHER LAMPS and Shades at a discount of 20 per-

WOOL MINED BLANKETS in all colors, special \$1.98.

BATH ROBE BLANKETS, special \$5.00.

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and saves milk. You give the

calf a square deal and make

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putting milk in your neigh-

bors' pails. It will put money

Mrs. Elizabeth Bonzo and Mrs.

lennic Crabtree of Salem called on

Miss Pauline Coburn visited home

Rev. Casebolt who has been teaching

school in Kentucky came home to

spend the holidays,
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kinker and sens

Paul and Donald were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinker.

WEST SIDE

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Flour, Feed And Meal

holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur | ning at the church at 7 o'clock.

More

PURINAL

The Missionary Society will mee

tomorrow effermoon at the home of

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock will

quarterly business meeting. All mem-

bers are urged to be present as busi-

the Ladies' Aid Society will meet at

the home of Mrs. Mack Smith of Wil-

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock the

Philathea Sunday school class will

Friday evening, at 6:30, will be

Saturday night from 8 to 11:30

o'clock will be watch services at the

church. The time will be spent in

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Baner

Mrs. Frank Martin and daughter

a baby daughter born Saturday.

of relatives here for Christmas.

with friends and relatives here.

A. Harper, of Woodland avenue.

to bring or send their pic.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brock and son

Vangha and daughter, Lolita, of Co-

lumbus, are spending the holidays

nue is recovering from an attack of

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surprised to hear of their marriage

to match. She is the daughter of Mr.

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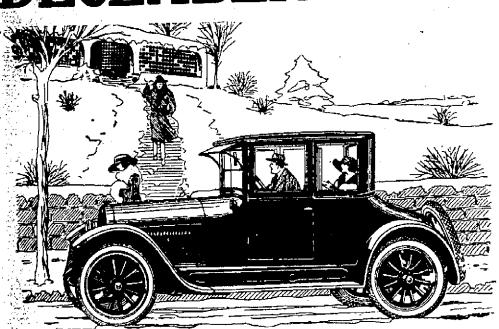
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# DECEMBER 25-31



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## **NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS**

## HAMDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Monahan had as their guest last week her father Mr. Emma Young and brother

Miss

Howard Young, arrived home Friday from Oakley, accompanied by Finnel "Yelton of Oakley to spend a few days with her father and other relatives. Mrs. Leverett Murdoch and children

Carroll and Rexford and sister Mrs. Fred William and daughter Ruth left for Portsmouth Friday to spend over Xmas with their parents Mr. and Mrs. acdoe Martin.

Miss Molly Bagley entertained her Sunday school class in the basement

n, of the M. E. church one evening last

e Mrs. Ovid S. Ray on Chillicothe

street Friday evening. Prof. J. E. Nesbit of the Coalton

· Quite a number of Hamden residents | Kinsky, Drill—Seven Girls.

for the purpose of organizing a Parent- Reatha Bonnett. Teachers' Association. The following · President: Mrs. Flo Smiley, Vice Pres-"ident; Miss May Harkins, Secretary; Assistant Secretary 5. The following committees were ap-

Margaret Calvin and Miss Cleo Henry on constitution and by-laws. The aunual dues will be 25 cents per member.

and no one under eighteen years of age Is eligible to membership. The first mother, Mrs. Kitheart. dered and the chorus singing the very mother is to be held on Wednesday half kenney is spending the Christ-best. It was a grand climax for an ideal Christmas day. ight, Jan. 4th.

The Phylo-Mathian Society of the and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore (f) todiday guests of Mrs. Hamden high school gave a program

Editor and Mrs. H. E. Kelly have Fig. 1aw and daughter Mr. and Mrs. can was the Christmas guest of her the program rendered showed rare. Mrs. Josephine Easter and son Northean R. F. Eagleage and little son Robby of father, T. J. Evans and sisters. Mrs. taken in the theatrical and musical man Easter of Buena Vista who have

"For life, health and accident lusurance, see W. E. Stanton .- advertise-

## LATHAM

The officers of the Latham Farmers' Institute are palming to hold a Junior Institute next year, when the boys and girls on the farm will have full charge. furnish one day's program, have their own speakers to discuss the things that interest them. This, we think, will be the first of the kind in the state. Mr. and Mrs. Honer Smith, daugh-

der, Charlene, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Decker of Washington C. H., spent Christmus with relatives here. Miss Dorothy and Master Pearlee Alderman of Washington C. H. are

spending the holidays with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gentett. A steady down pour of rain com menced here Thursday evening contin

ued until Saturday evening, Suntish creek overflowed its banks and all the low lands were flooded. The Grassy pike was clossed to traffic Friday night and part of Saturday, as was also the pike leading to idaho. No mail arrived here Saturday from Waverly.
The several Township teachers, gave

treat to their pupils on last Thursday afternoon, and attended a tenchers' meeting at Waverly Friday.

Mrs. Anna Gardiner, of 624 John

street, Portsmouth, spent Christmas at Frances Evelyn at the Henson home,

south of here. Ellsworth West and Glen Stubbs, of

Miss Erma Jenkins, who is doing field work here for the Methodist is spending her holiday vacation at her home in Portsmouth, she has made many warm friends here and all are

who has been visiting Reatha Rennett were Saturday afternoon visitors at

Miss Erma Jenkins, as Community rendered the following program at the Besise and son Mark of Columbus ar-Home Telephone company is spending Methodist church after the program, rived Monday evening to spend the the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Ray's Sunday school all the children of the community re-

ecived a treat Program Song Joy to the World-Choir. The Thermometer Voting folks, led

High School was visiting with Dr. and by Orphus Beekman.

E. S. Ray and family Friday evening enroute to his home at Manchester for A Ride with Sama Claus—Audrie Problems.

· Quite a number of Hamden residents met at the school auditorium last week for the number of organization a Parent. Musical Monologue Trene Elliott au

Paulonime We have Seen the Starofficers were elected; S. Earl Crdaft, Wise Men, Silem Night and the Shepherd-Young Men's Class.

## JACKSON

Miller of Broadway.

mas vacation with Mrs. Ira Stephenson ideal Christmas day.

at the school house Friday afternoon. | Charleston are holiday guests of Mrs. | Charleston are heliday guests of Mrs.

William Sloan on South street.

Miss Jessie Evans of Dearborn, Michigan Showed Showed Showed Fare with the Mrs. Josephine Easter and son Northead Showed Fare with the Mrs. Josephine Easter and son Northead Showed Fare with Josephine Easter and Showed Fare with Jos William Slean on South street.

Dan Jones and Mrs. Will Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeen Evans have Fr

Chester McDonabl of Middletown is mouth speni Christmas with home T Sullivan of Buena Vista. the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jolles at Minford,

Nial MeDonald of Portsmouth Street. guest of his daughters. Carrie and P. R. Minford

# "By Taking

Shamrocks

Boils, I was sick in bed when I sent to the drug store for a pack age; they cured me sound and well in a few days. My advice is, take Shaurrocks for Constitution and Liver trouble and to clean up your system. I have no financial inter est in "Shannocks," I am a well to-do farmer living hear West Union, Ohio," Ali drug stores 25c

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holiday vacation from school work. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones of Cleve-

Idaho spent Christmas with Misses land were the Christmas guests of his Reating Bennett and Dorothy Alder- mother, Mrs. Edwin Jones, They will day. He left for Cincinnati where he ecompany Mrs. Jones, daughter, Lil- will spend the holidays with relatives Han and son Dwight to Hamilton to and friends. artend the wedding of Dwight and Miss Rathryn Parrish on the 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dixon of Cleve-

land are the Christmas guests of her hoping for her return the first of the parents, Mr. and M., Weed, Mrs. Zella Whetsel and daughter, Evelyn, and Gil-Glen Smith, and Miss Adah Petlitt, beri Caldwell were also guests at the Weed home over Christmas.

Miss Katie Davis of Thurman is the guest of her cousins the Misses Hannah and Kate Davis of High street. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Evans, daughter week with Mr. Mark Sternberger and Mrs. John T. Sullivan of Buena Vista.

Fr. and Mrs. Simeon Evans. | Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nelson and bloed-poison.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brokenshire daughter Miss Iciey Nelson of Buenn Mrs. W. D. Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Evans. and daughter, Ruth of Huntington, W., Vista who were buests of their Gaugh-

shire, South street.

E. C. Bentley of Columbus is a Christmas guest with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Benjamin Benfley. Miss Mary Smith of Bennett avenue

will enterthin the Queen Esther Circle to ville stood the trip very well and is of the Methodist church Toesday evening.

The Methodist church Toesday evening along nicely. She has been afflicted with a broken hip for several The Woman's Home Missionary So- weeks.

elety will meet with Mrs. J. W. Miller on Thursday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Shumate had with them children of the M. E. Sumlay school on Camick and Miss is Martin on pro-for Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday afternoon.

A capacity house greeted the Jack-gram; Mr. H. J. Dye. Mr. Earnest does Smith of Oak Hill, the parents of A capacity house greeted the Jack-

Same Martindill, Mrs. J. T. Ogier Jr., Miss the latter.

Margaret Calvin and Miss Cho Henry A. R. Milley of Middleper: Spent at the M. E. church to hear its rendi-Monday with his mother, Mrs. H. C. tion of the cantata "The Holy City" Miller of Broadway.

Mrs. James Morgan is in Steubenfor the music was grand and thoroughville spending the helidays with her by enjoyed. Every part was well ren-

## MINFORD

27-H the Gallipolis Hespital. The body will health since their arrival in California John Sullivan Jr., who is employed to Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cariell of Ports

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Gal McDonald of Perismonth street. Mrs. Gertrade Kulms and son are be the holiday guest of her parents. Albert Morarity of Massilon is the fire guests of her parents Mr, and Mrs. Thomas Herron of the monthless of the incompany of the monthless of the monthless

Foresmonth Saturday.

Misses Bertin and Lizzae Housen Wr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn of Buena were the Christians guests of home Vista pike were visitors in Portsmonth

Mr and Mrs. Urn Kinker of Schoto. Mrs. Joseph Evans of City View tile were the gaests of Mr. and Mrs. West Side was shopping in Poptsmouth John Dodge at Minford Christmas, ... Miss Lena Snyder and prothers were

barshmas guests of their brother Mr. on t. Mrs., Roy. Suyder. Mr. and Mrs. Esba Bowdeil of Cincatacity were the guests of Miss Bessie

Miss Elva Wilson is the guest of her sister Mrs. Ada Shoemaker Mr and Mrs. Clork Wilson of New Boston were the Christmas guests of Me, and Mrs. Albert Notes.

Carl and Lyle Bonzo were the guests

Standay of Alva Allen. Miss Gladys Kinker of Portsmouth was visiting home folks Sunday, Mr and Mrs. Charles Cruli were asting on friends at Minford Monday. Mr. and Mrs Cleif Wilson are the

and Mrs. Robert Cornutee of Market street is spending the holidays with relative near Buena Vista and parents at McAlee.

Miss Edna Wegborts of Buena Vista who has been the guest of her nunt Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seely of Poristhe home of her mother, two miles The daughlers are both enjoying their mouth for several days has returned

Chester Colliguon of Buona Vista visited relatives in Portsmonth Satur-

street, New Boston. Miss Nannan Estep of South Webster who is the teacher of Upper Twin Creek school will spend the holidays Mrs. Mack Smith of Wilson avenue. with her parents.

Walter I. Easter of Buena Visla visited friends and relatives in Portsmonth Friday and Saturday. He left for Cincinnati where he will be the gust of relatives and frinds.

William Dixon of Buena Vista pike was a visitor to Portsmouth Saturday. Miss Nellie Sullivan employe of the

Va., came on Saturday to spend Christmas with Mr, and Mrs. J. D. Brokenson Bowman of 1037 Thirteenth street re-

ly move from her daughter's, Mrs. Edward Spencer of Buena Vista to her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Carter of Scio-

Farrel Vaughters of Friendship was visitor to Portsmouth Eaturday. Miss Glada Arnette who is employed

at the Selby Shoe factory is visiting bride was beautifully dressed in a with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Arnette of Buena Vista pike. Mrs. Thomas Heron of Buona Vista pike who has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. Hiram White of West place and Mr. Patton is the son of Mr.

Side has returned home.

Miss Eva Turner of McGaw vicinity vas a visitor to Portsmouth Saturday

been guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stock. Jones and other relatives of Proctorreceived word of the death of Jacob hara, Marford merchant, will be pleas vill and O. Huntington, W. Va., for Lumnis, a brother of Mrs. Evans at ed to seave of their improvement in three weeks have returned home.

Mrs. Hiram White of West Side will

Buena Vista pike and her sister Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mol Cole shopped in Raymond Hazebaker who resides near

Saturdas

#### fare. Dan't be a slave to winter complaints. SCIOTOVILLE AND Don't make yourself weless and endanger others by allowing Colds to run their course. WHEELERSBURG Allerys have Hall's Caseara Beamide Onmine Tablets handy. For Colds, Hoad-

SCIOTOVILLE Bereau Baptist Church Notes The B. Y. P. U. will meet this eve

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Toys and Christmas gifts at reas-

onable prices.

and Mrs. John Patton of Taft street New Boston. They are making their home with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Patton. Mr. Patton is a pipe-fitter and is well worthy of the bride he won. Miss Lorean Pollard has returned to

her home after a short visit with rel-

atives in New Boston. Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard of Pine Creek entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pollard and daughter, Dorothy, and son, Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spencer of New Boston.

Edward McHenry has returned to his work at South Charleston after speuding Christmas with home folks.

## **NEW BOSTON**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardman of Hill street, entertained with a six Celock dinner Suday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brannan and children of Rhodes avenue. 🗸

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chase of 554 Glenwood avenue, entertained with a twelve o'clock dinner Sunday, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brock. Alex Fisher, Mrs. Emma Belt and children Richard and Andrey Cathermusic.

Miss Ida Davis has returned to her home in Recsville. O., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Caulley of Cedar street.

the guest yetsterday of Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins of Gallia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sizemore, (Eric Artis) of Walnut street is ill. Mrs. Walter Ruggless of Gallia avenue, shopped in Portsmouth today.

Mrs. Jessie Boston and Miss Illida lenkins were dinner guests today of Phone 745 Mrs. James Young of Stanton avenue. Mrs. John Henry of Gallia avenue was called to Ironton by the illness of

> Rev. P. E. Britten and wife and sons Cecil and Clarence were dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nourse of Gallia avenue. Mr. T. A. Palmer of Scio. O., is the

ier father, L. Burnette.

be the regular prayer meeting and Robert Although of Pine street. Mr. and Mrs. John Stone of Garrion, Ky., were the guests Sunday of ness of importance will be transacted. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Grimes of Gallia Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, rvenne.

Marzella, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruggless of Gallia avenue. who has been sick is improving slow-Mr. and Mrs. Grant Grimes of Galhave a passing party at the home of

A. A. Cauter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter tween 1901 and 1920, 1,500 storks were Ruggiess and children Leslie and Marzella, and Ethel and Alvia Stone. Mrs. Chester Staten of Cedar street. who is ill is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins and prayers, testimonies, preaching and son Kline of Gallia avenue, were guests resterday of Mrs. Sarah Boston Gallia avenue announce the arrival of Minford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor of Gallin avenue, entertained with a twelve Thelma, were guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sartin of Spruce

Meyn, little daughter of Mr. and who has been ill with tonsilitis, is im-Misses Mae and Erma Jewitt of 215

Front street, Portsmouth, were guests guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hase-

Virginia, of Portsmouth, were guests which look place Saturday evening at tan, one of the early explorers of the today of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. the home of Rev. L. C. Watis, the officiating minister. The bride was be-There will be a pie social given by comingly attired in a fall suit of daughter, Miss Mauritta, were guests Rhodes avenue, while the groom is yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Yost the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butweeks.

Mrs. Mack Holge of Buena Visia and daughter. Wilma, of Harding let of Pine street. Mr. and Mrs. surface of Pyramid lake. The ancient will spend the holiday week with her avenue.

sisters Mrs. Kallieen Hughes and Mrs.

Miss. Gladys. Whit of Sycamore the groun's parents. Mr. and Mrs. led straight up, its waters being disnumber of the classes of the younger Charles McHenry and her brother street spent yesterday with Miss Charles Butler. Immediately after spent generality of Charles Boolin and family of Chicimatt.

Beatrice Adams of Wait's Station. to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler where a wedding supper was The many friends of Miss Estel Butter where a wedding supper was served. Mr. Butter holds a position that the chart mills department and is

#### well worthy of the bride he won. which took place in Ironton. The tailored suit if blue velour, with hat SOUTH WEBSTER

in the sheet mills department and is

Members of the U. B. church reand Mrs. Robert Huffman of this cently re-roofed their parsonage. Miss Margaret Leive was a Portsionth shopper last week. Mrs. C. C. Potts was a recent visi-

tor in Oak Hill.

Mrs. Ella Potts was a recent Portsmouth shopper. Mrs. Emma Braunlin and son of Portsmouth were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Havener and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finton and hildren of Sciole Furnace, Ohio. were guests of Mrs. H. K. Fenton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Woten were recent Portsmouth shoppers. Twelve converts were baptised near Scioto Furnace, Ohio, by Revs. Wm.

Sheppard and Yeley. Messes, Phillips and Harry Murphy of Sciotoville, Ohio, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy. Mesdames Neff and Cynthia Partridge were recent Portsmouth shop-

Mr. Orange Phillips was a Ports mouth visitor last week. Mrs. Ed. Carmichael was shopping n Portsmouth Wednesday.

#### Ballroom Dancing, The earliest form of ballroom danc-

1815. This was followed by the lancers, invented in 1836. The polka was adopted in 1835. The waltz, which came from Germany, in 1795, did not become popular as a halfroom dance till later. The two-step is an American Invention.

The nicest cathartic-laxative to pletely by morning and you will feel been cour bowels when you have splended. "They work white you

sleep." Cascarets never stir you up Billiouguess or gripe like Salts, Pills, Calonel, or Indigestion oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Sour Stomach is candy-like Cascarets. One or two Children love Cascarets, 100,-Adver-

No doubt one of the greatest musical events of the holiday season in Portsmouth, will be the concert given next Monday night at the High School auditorium, by the Cornell University Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Club, of Ithaca, New York. The window eards now being displayed in the down town show windown, are attracting much attention. The 57 young men who appear on the platform in evening dress, make ine, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chase and a most attractive appearance. They family, Miss Freda Chase. After the are representative young men from 13 dinner the remainder of the day was different states, who are atlending spent in piano, guitar, and mandolin what is indisputably claimed to be one of the leading universities of the United States.

Portsmouth, though a much smaller city than the others in which the club appears on this trip, can not afford to Mrs, Jessie Foston of Minford was give them less than a full house. The sale of tickets up to the time, indicates that this will easily be done. The Vervinia Lee, infant daughter of price of admission, \$1.50 for reserved seats, is exceptionally low for a concert of this kind. It will be money well spent, and is a rare opportunity for the people of Portsmouth to get to bear them at this price.

Hudson 7-Passenger, Delivered, \$1865 Advertisement 27-28-29-30-31

## Condition Serious

IRONTON, Dec. 27-Mrs. Lee Ebert of 718 Center street fell last Thursday and received internal injuries which have turned out to be of a very serious nature. Although it was realized Mrs. Ebert was badly burt at the time of her fall, the seriousness of her injuries were not realized until lately. At a late hour last night Mrs. Ebert was reported as being in a very serious condition.

### Storks in Migration.

gives some interesting details of the route followed by storks in migration, lia avenue, entertained with a twelve as ascertained by the well-known inschock dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. vestigator, Herr Chr. Mortensen. Demation was obtained. They flew south-Willias Emmert and children, Phillip during migration is estimated at 300

Mrs. Bort Famin of Woodland ave- and son John, and Miss Ruie Candill. This lake has now almost coming to the United States geological face stood about 500 feet above the surface of Pyramid lake. The ancient

## The Mark of Femininity.

The eight-year-old son of a North 'Now, Billy, you can always tell a

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power

the originary cough and for pronouties, croup, hourseness and bronchial asth-ma, there is nothing better. I'mex is a most valuable concen-trated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for

We can fusure your Automonite Trucks, Tractors and any city prop-

#### A Barnum of Finance.

"They tell me that every minute here is a fool born into the world" said the old financier. "And," he add ed piously, "thunk God, some of 'em ive."-Town Topics (London).

NOTION

ROLAND McCAFFRY, whose last known post office address was Muney, Indiana, will take notice that he has been sued for a divorce by Marie McCaffry, in cause number 170% of the Common Meas Court of Scioto County, Onido, on the grounds of gross begien of duty and extreme cruelty, and that said cause will be for hearing on the after the 20th day of January, 1822.

MARIE McCAFFRY, Try George W. Sheppard, Her Arty.

Dy George W. Sheppard, Her Arty Dec. 5-6

Virgie Lindamood, whose last known place of residence was No. 100 Church Ave., Roanoke, Virginia, will take notice that on the 18th day of November, 22th Terry Lindamood filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of S-tate (County, Oido, heling cause No. 1007 praying for divorce against her on the ground of wilful absence for more than three years and gross neglect of day.

Said cause will be for hearing on a after the 4th day of January, 12th.

TERRY LANDAMOOD, Plaintiff B. F. Kimble, Ady. Nov. 22-5 Ther.

LEGAL NOTICE

## NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

NOTICE TO SIDURIMADIZES

The regular animal meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank, of Portsmouth, Ohio, for the election of directors and for the transaction of any other business that only properly come before the meeting will be held on Theeday, January 19, 1922, between the hours of 1 and 2 P. M. at the office of the bank in Portsmouth, Ohio.

DAN W. CONROY Cashier

John Music. Defendant John Music, Defeudant in pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleus of Scioto County, Ohio on the 29th day of November, Ect. and to me directed in the case above maned, I will expose to Sale at Public Auction, on the premises of Sheriff's Office, in Wayne Township, Scioto County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 31st day of December 1921, at 1 o'clock in the afternorm of still day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-will.

Sheriff's Sale of Chattel Properly

## y. 13. 15. Rickey. Sheriff of Sciote County, 1940 22-31

21st day of January, 1922. RUSSEL K. McCURDY, Attorney For Hannah Bateman Nov. 28-1 All stockholders of The Municipal Paring Brick, Commany, a corporation duly incorporated and organized under Belaws of the State of Ohio, and all other persons interested, are hereby notified that a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation will be held at the law offices of Geo. M. Osborn, Booms 14-7. Turby Initiality, Portsmouth, Unio, en Thursday, December 20th, 101, at ore Thursday, December 20th, 101, at ore LEGAL NOTICE

Turby Iniiding, Portsmouth, One, or Thursday, December 20th, DCI, at ore o'clock P. M., to consider the surfeader of its corporate authority and franches, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come being said meeting. By order of the Hoard of Director, II, BJ MULHAY, JR., Secretary Dec. 5-4

## NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL

Sealed proposals will be received at the residence of Carl I. Herms, Wheelersburg. Ohio, being the office of the Clerk and Treasurer of the Wheelersburg. Rural School District. School County, Ohio, until 12 clock. Non-Wednesday, January II, 1922, for in purchase of bonds of said school first, in the aggregate sam of four Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (Spain dated as of June 15, Bel., said bonds leting sonsecutively numbered from one of to nine do, both inclusive, and in the amount of Five Hundred Dollars (Spain of the Country of September and March of each year after the Country of September 15, Bell and one houd due cach September 15th thereafter until he of Said houds are paid.

Said bonds are issued by the circle of the authority of Section 762 and mid-said Board of Education adopted on the 27th day of May, 1921, and for the proporty.

Said bonds shall be said to the Live Said bonds shall be said to the Live Proporty.

Said bonds shall be sold to the hardest and bonds shall be sold to the hardest and bonds shall be sold to the hardest and to read than par value and accrued interest to date of delivery. All bids must start the number of bonds bid for, the gress amount of the bid and the accrued interest to date of delivery. All bids for the gress amount of the bid and the accrued interest to date of delivery. All bids for the aggregate amount must be accompanied by a certified cheek on some givent bank in the State of Oho for five thank in the State of the five thank in the State of the bonds must be accompanied by a certified cheek for an amount equal to take per cent to per cent of the agercate for a value of the bonds bid for. Said checks must be made revaile to the first accepted the bidder will receive ad pay for the bonds awarded to tan appropriate the bidder will receive an accepted the bidder will receive an accepted the bidder will receive an accepted the bidder will receive as the property of said school district upon condition that if the bid condition is not fulfilled; otherwise in the returned to the bidder.

The Board of Education receives the right to reject any and all bids. Commanifeations may be additioned to the understigned.

Clerk and Treasurer of the Wardershurg Rural School Distract.

Wheelershurg, Uhio, Dec. 19, 121.

## For Constipated Bowels-Bilious Liver

physic your bowels when you have Headache Colds Dizziness

tonight will empty your bowels com- lisement.

## Famous Glee Club Here Monday

guest this week of his daughter, Mrs.

The Danish Ornithological Magazine

ring marked in Jutland under his auspices, and as to 55 of these inferward from Jatland in September, then to the east arong the Oder to the westsum day, the following Goods and Castelles, to-will:
One Ford Touring Car, Engine number 485517, Model 1821.
Torms of Sale: Cash.
Taken as the property of John Music, to satisfy an execution in favor of Paa W. Conroy.

12. R. Rickey. ern Carpathians, across Hungary to Transylvania, thence to the Sea of Marmora and probably along the coast lands of Asia Minor to Egypt and so onward to the Transvaul, Natal and Gelock dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Orange Free State. Their rate of flight

Wilhus Emmert and children, Phillip Phillis, and Paul Richard.

Mrs. Fred Slaughter and son John and Dorothy Henry of Gallia avenue, Mrs. E. L. Helfenbein of Gallia avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor of Gallia avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor of Gallia avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haselip of Thodes avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haselip and son Baymond Jr. Mrs. Fred Staughter and son John, and Miss Ruie Caudili.

The many friends of Miss Lillian Cassity and Mr. Herman Butler will be surprised to hear of their marriage which took place Saturday evening at time of the early explorers of the surface from honor of the early explorers of the surface from honor of the early explorers of the Rieselix and son John and Miss Lillian Lahontan, in honor of Baron La Hong will fook place Saturday evening at time of the early explorers of the Rieselix Altoney For Haman Battern and Minnie Karar are required to answer on or before the time of the early explorers of the Rieselix Altoney For Haman Battern and Minnie Karar are required to answer on or before the time of the early explorers of the Rieselix Altoney For Haman Battern and Minnie Karar are required to answer on or before the time of the early explorers of the Rieselix Altoney For Haman Battern and Minnie Karar and Minni

headwaters of the Mississippi. At the time of its greatest expansion, accordturned home Saturday.

There will be a pie social given by comingly attired in a fall suit of ing to the United States geological Mrs. Tansy Brooks who was recent; the members of Mrs. John Wohler's brown velour with last to match. Teh survey, Department of the Interior, this the members of Mrs. John womer's prown verous with hat to make a survey, Department of the Interior, this class of the M. E. church Friday every attendants were Mrs. Maud Calvert, ancient like covered \$,400 square ning. Dec. 30. Members are requested Miss Bertram Grandison and Miss The deepest part of Lake La-Edna Moore. The bride is the daugh- hontan, which was S80 feet deep, was Judge and Mrs. Frank L. Sikes and fer of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cassily of the site of the present Pyramid lake, one of its remnants, so that its sur-

wide family was showing an animal book to his little four-year-old brother Coming to the picture of a reindeer, with its odd-shaped hoofs, he said: woman reindeer by the kind of heels it wears."--Indianapolis News,

## of Cough Remedy Really better than rendy-made cough syrups, and saves about \$2. Easily and quickly prepared.

ciaritied molasses, honey or corn syrup, as desired. The result, is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could hav ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It lousens the beliegue, stops the nasty throat tickle and heals the sore, itritated membranes so gently and cas'lly that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asth-

ing was the quadrille, started about

## Makes a Family Supply

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not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is a fell with of really better couch syrup.

rine extract, and has been used for generations to break severe coughs. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2", omness of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Consoling The Sorehead

EDDIE,

SENIORS HAVE CLASS

team winning from the Juniors, 23-16,

and the Sophomores nosing out the

The Senior team is the class of the

school, and the other three classes seem unable to win from the upper

Subs: Burth for Schuler, Schuler

Field goals: F. Labedz 1, Bickel 6,

Haag 3, A, Labedz 1, Frantz 1, Orleit

Foul goals: Hung 1, In the second game the Sophs finals

won from the Freshmen though the

second year men used only four men.

Both teams played bard and the game

was a see-saw affair with first one

Field goals; Emett 2, Krick 7, Brown 4, Frantz 3, Montavon 2, Bren-

**Tournament Opens** 

un 1, Billian 4, Ross 1.

Foul goals: Ress 2.

Referee: Streaber.

eam, and then the other, ahead

for Glockney, Frantz for Schnefer.

Allemang 2, Hurth 4.

L. Schuler

Schaefer

J. Oriett

Glockner

Frants

Montavor

Brennan

Freshmen in a hot came 26-24

classmen. The lineup.

II. Labedz

W. Hua⊈

Labedz

BICING ELMER

SOMETHING

FOR A SORE HEAD

## ON RAIN DRENCH FIELD CENTRE DEFEATS 'ARIZONA, 38 TO O

SAN DIEGO, CAL, December 27,-Centre College crowned its football invasion of the west with success by splashing to a 38 to 0 victory over the University of Arizona here Monday. Rain fell throughout the game and

Centre outclassed Arizona pletely. In the first half the Wildcats did not make a first down and throughout the game they rarely had possession of the ball. In the third and fourth periods they made a few good gains, but were unable to maintain a continued drive.

"Red" Roberts, noted end of the centre team, and his equally noted team mate, Alvin "Bo" McMillin were the Centre stars, although the work the other Kentuckians showed that the team is not a one-man machine. The work of Roberts was particularly | Friday night in the local high school noticeable, his sensational catches of gym when Bacsman's Selects play forward passes, his line bucking and the Cincinnati Gym five. his work in interference being cheer-

d by the spectators. Roberts made Centre's first touch University five last week several strength of the two leagues. Eight Thursday, Dec. 29, Selby Culls vs. down within five minutes after the inights after the University five took teams are in each league, and as far opening. With Roberts leading the in-Roberts made Centre's first touchbeforence, McMillin and Tanber car- the local quintet coming so early in two leagues are not quite finished, ried the ball to the Wildcats' three the season has put the old fight into teams of the same standing will meet yard line, where the Arizonians held the Selects and they are practicing each other.

The schedule will be as follows: Tanner and McMillin, but were un hard for this week's game. The Cinable to stop the Centre end, who cinnati Gym quinter is composed of larked across the line. The second former college stars who have played muchdown came in the same period, together in the Queen City for several when, after bucking the ball down the years. They have a good sized team field. McMillin went through right and will give the locals a real battle. tackle for the score.

Centre's next fonclidown four minutes after the second per- home for the holidays the gym should iod opened, when Tanner went be packed Friday night, when the through right guard. McMillin fail in teams buttle, attempts to kick the first three goals In the third period Arizona rallied and advanced but Tanner intercepted a forward pass behind his own goal and the Kentuckians ploughed down the muddy field to another recore. Roberts kicked goal.

Covington scored Centre's fifth muchdown when, standing on his 50 yard line he caught an Arizona punt and ran through a broken field for the tally. Roberts missed goal, Covington scored the last touchdown on an off tackle back. He kicked goal. The lineup and summary:

Centre of Clermont county, for more than 40 McClellan ... L. E. ... Roberts years and from 1881 to 1806 manag-Clark ... L. T. ... Gordy ing editor and proprietor of the Cler-Smith ...... R. G. .... Shadoan Wofford (C) . R. E. .... James Seanaker ..... Q. D. ..... McMillin Janzo ...... L. H. ..... Snoddy Broderick ..... R. H. Armstrong (C) sity of Wisconsin busket half feam. Hobbs ..... F. B. ..... Tunner which will onen its regular senson dur-

Score by periods: rizona ...... 0 0 0 0-0 strong squad of regulars the Badgers Centre ........... 12 6 7 13-38 are already prepared to go against Centre scoring-Touchdowns, Ho the stronger conference teams in midberts, McMillin, Tanner, Snoddy, Covington (2). Goals from touchdowns-Roberts, Covington.

### FLETCHER MAY Tech announced today is the most pre- If there was one thing that got on his RETURN TO GAME Teen amounced today is the most pre- lift there was one thing that got on his in them tentions ever attempted by a local in- nerves, it was having some umpire leaday.

PHILADELPHIA, I.ec. 27-Wil. stitute, according to athletic authorical him out on a third strike as he iam F. Buker, president of the fies. It contains games with Yale, stood flat-footed and watched it float ham F. Buker, president of the ties. It contains games with Yale, Hilladelphia National League Club, Penn Stale, Washington and Jefferson, said teday he had no information that Arthur Fletcher, former shortstop of lows; September 30, Yale at New Haven: October 7. Geneva at Pitts- When Elmer gets hold of a fast ball, the Phillies, intends to return to baseball. The report that Brooklyn was burgh; October 14, W, and J., at Washnegotiating for Fletcher, Mr. Baker said, was news to him.

LOOK! Judge Taft Cigars Now 5c

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'LL ALL 60 NER T' MY HOUSE AN' I'LL SHOW YA

## Smokehouse Juniors Swamp Russell Team

their last few games. They kept plug- line. From then on the Juniors had ging at the line and within a few mines after the game started had the piling up the points. Big gains were visitors on the run.

The way and kept up players in their lineup lat they did piling up the points. Big gains were visitors on the run.

Another basketball classic will

The Cincinnati Gym five suffered

Tickets for the big game have been

daced on sale and with many students

MEET IN COLUMBUS

CHILLICOTHE, O., December 27-

members of the Associated Ohio Dai-

iles will be conducted at Columbus.

January 24 and 25, according to an

nnouncement by President G. W. C.

**GREGG PASSES AWAY** 

WISCONSIN ALL SET

MADISON, WIS., December 27.-A

clean sweep of the Western Confer-

ence is expected here from the Univer-

ing the first week in January. With a

TECH IS AMBITIOUS

PITTSBURGH, PA., December 27.-

The football schedule of Carnegie

Pittsburgh: November 4, Allegheny at

S. Notre Dâme at Pittsburgh.

Essex 5-Passenger Closed Coach, De-

Bonaventure at Pittsburgh; November a third strike.

Advertisement 27-28-29-30-31

WE'RE GONNA

LOOK AT MY TOYS,

mont Courier, died today.

season condition.

BATAVIA.O., December 27-R. W.

Gregg, prominent in public affairs

he thirty-seventh annual meeting of

the field was a charmed mass of through the Smoke House Juniors won at 1 to 0 victory from the Russell, Ky., ple, rain-coated and huddled under unincellas, stood throughout the contest.

Traying a lighting game all the way in the state of through the Smoke House Juniors won at 1 to 0 victory from the Russell, Ky., team on the Sixteenth street field Monday afternoon. A fair sized erowd braved the chilly weather and mud to braved the chilly weather and mud to witness the conflict of the small results of the first touch of the first touch of the small results of the small results and started was good for ten the game started was good for ten the game started was good for ten the game all the way red with some nice gains right through did have the plgskin.

All the local back field men Quarter-back Schrieck, Fullback Blair and Halfback August and Reinhardt play-back schrieck and the line of the small results and the light of the light was also a hard worker getting.

**Selects Book Game With Cincinnati Five** 

Portsmouth and Buckeye leagues

Hahn, Imps ..... l.e.

ter who either hits the ball hard or

The best possible proof that could

be offered to substantiate such such a

statement is the case of Babe Ruth

is fold by the American League batting

Ruth made 177 hits for an average of

378. Of those 177 hits, 119 were for

extra bases. He broke the home run

record with 59, made 44 two-baggers

Hd Ruth lead in home runs with 59,

bur he also topped the strikeout list

with \$1. When Ruth came to but, it

was usually two or no count with him.

He had little or no regard for singles

However, he didn't relish being re

Elmer Smith is another baisman

who cuts at a ball much like Ruth.

he certainly gives it a long ride. The

Last sason Smith went back to the

Pittsburgh: November 11, Penn State beach 46 times for the usual drink of field, in one round. They are fly

cripple, are mighty hard to strike out.

ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE, POP!

tired on strikes unless permitted to have three healthy cuts at the ball.

If he couldn't hit safely, he had no

dijection to going out via strikeout.

What about strikeouts. Not only

strikes out.

iverages.

inglon; October 21, Thiel at Pitts free swinger is often crossed up by a

at State College; November 18, St. water and chew of tobacco waving at weights.

MERRY CHRISTMAS BOYS!

TO ME - AND WHAT ARE

YOU GOING TO BE WHEN

YOU GROW TO BE A

WELL! THIS IS A NEW FACE

burgh; October 28, Grove City at the singer frequently strikes out.

and 16 triples.

have arranged to have an interseason First Presbyterian at high school;

schedule, partly for good followship United Brethren vs. Underwoods at

Tuesday, Dec. 7, Tims vs. High roughs at high school; Strollers vs. School Faculty at the high school; First Presbyterian at Parish House;

Trinity Cubs vs. the Cleaners at Moose hall: N. and W. vs. Mouroe Six at N. and W. vs. Court House at Moose

Columbus sport critics have agreed! King (C.), Pirates ...... e.

on this team as the best one in profes- Jacobs, W. S. . . . . . . r.g.

sional football circles in the Capital Kleinlein, lups ...... r.t.

Merricks, W. S. ..... Lt Swain, W. S. ....

TODAY'S SPORT ANGLE

The free swinger in baseball, who | Speaker went out on strikes a dozen

During the season of 1921, Labe and Kid Black, Washington C. H.

weights.

WHY

SO?

tim only 10 times.

boxing bouts here.

takes a healthy cut, is the type of bat-

Allwine, Pirates ...... Ig. Brickley, Pirates ...... f.b.

HERE IS ALL STAR PROFESSIONAL TEAM

ish House.

offered Portsmouth basketball fans ARRANGE INTERSEASON VOLLEY BALL GAMES

defeat at the hands of the Miami and partly for a camparison of the Moose hall.

Playing a fighting game all the way | Halfback Chas. Clevenger again star- | to make any material gains when they

witness the conflict.

The Smoke House Juniors played the same brand of footbull that won them their last few warms. Then have the last time for a big gain and when through the fine and throwing the same brand of footbull that won them their last few warms. Then have the last time for a big gain and when through the fine and throwing the Russell backs for losses several times. The Russell team had several Green-

Wednesday, Dec. 28, Bankers vs.

Thursday, Dec. 29, Selby Culis vs.

hall; Cleaners vs. Monroe Six at Par-

Friday, Dec. 30, Bankers vs. Bur-

Boyd, W. S. ..... r.c.

Solomon, Imps .......... q.b.

Snoots, W. S. .... r.h.

occasions, while Same Rice was a vic-

WITH THE PUGS

NEW LEXINGTON-Battling Me-

Carty, Zanesville, knocked out by

Young Stanley, New Lexington, in one

PORTLAND, ORE.-Johnny Grif-

fiths, Akron, fought ten round draw

Jimmy Haulon and George Chancy

Rocky Kansas won over Johnny Ray

GINCINNATI, O., Dec. 27.-Dick

Loadman of Buffalo, was deefated here

Monday by Knockoul Mars, of Cinein-

nati in ten rounds. They are feather

Joe Downey, Columbus heavyweight

enocked out Billly Wolsh. Akron, in

one round and clan La Rue Montreal.

disposed of "Whitie" Clark, of Spring-

ron their bouts in Philly last night.

in their ten round go in Piltsburg yes

with Alex Trambitas, Portland.

never headed. JUST CHATTER Football had a great season in 1921,

> to with the great popularity attained by the gridiron game. Evidently the coaches and directors of athletics at the various institu-tions are aware of that fact.

Intersectional games had much to

YALE BEATEN

The Western Reserve Floor Five

walked the dog over Yale in their game

in Cleveland last night, the score be-

ing 27 to 17. Western Reserve was

The schedules of the leading instiutions for 1922 contain many clushes that will enable critics to get a good line on the style of game used in different sections of the country.

University of Chicago will be host to Princeton and the University of Georgia in 1922. It will be the west against the cust and south.

Iowa will journey to New Haven to play Yale. While Iowa loses four of its regulars, Couch Jones expects to have a strong team. This game will be in the nature of a family affair. with Howard Jones coaching lown and

Michigan is to dedicate two new studiums next year. Yost's eleven will journey south to play Vanderbilt at Nashville. This will also be a family affair. Dan McGuigan, who conche Vanderbilt is a brother-in-law of Yost, This game will mark the opening of Vanderbill's new stadium. Michigar will also be the attraction when Ohio State dedicales its new field,

Indiana has arranged a home and home series for 1929 and 1923 with the University of West Virginia, which always boasts a strong team.

Notice Datne, which always has hard schedule, will take on the Army in the cast and Georgia Tech in the

come to Lawrence for a game with

Centre college has again signed to one of the features of the Harvard the Bears indulged in their first prac-WASHINGTON C. H .- Jack Geyer. schedule. Each team has a victory to lice here. Columbus, won a decision over Tut its credit and next year's clash will Jackson, Washington C. H., negro. be in the nature of a rubber. bested Jimmy Moore, Springfield, in

Yes, the season of 1922 in football comises some very interesting sport.

#### HAWAII OUTCLASSED HONOLULU, Dec. 27-University of Oregen's football eleven defeated

the University of Hawaii here yester Oregon's brilliant forward passing

was the game's principal feature. though the heavy mainlanders broke through the Hawaiians' line at will and completely outclassed them in the other departments of the sport.

## Hartman Is **Much Better**

and who was injured when his autowas hit by an N. & W. train in Lucusville, is much inneroved and will soon be able to leave a local hospital.

on the other hand, hatters like
On the other hand, hatters like
Speaker, Eddle Collins and Same Rice,
who wait the pitcher out, seldon swing
at but halls, and always pick on the
erhole, are mighty hard to strike out.

Best West Virginia clean lump
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BY BLOSSER

## Secret Training For Bears

raining of an intensive nature was in FIREMEN REMEMBERED progress today to put the University of California football team in shape south. A home and home series has for its battle Jamuary 2 with the been arranged with the sounthern eleven of Washington and Jefferson partments and the fire laddles oncollege. The latter sound is due to arrive Friday.

**PENNY ANTE** 

IVE WAITED ALL MY

LIFE FOR ONE OF

FLUSHES, THEN

ALL YOU GUYS

WHEN I GET ONE,

LAY DOWN YOUR

HANDS!

THOSE ROYAL

Kansas will journey east and play Tournament field, where the game West Point, Leband Stanford will is to be played, was 100 wet yesterday for a work-out because of recent rains so Coach Andy Smith led his men to another field, the location of which was not divulged. There for an hour,

#### NEAL TO GO The Red management is agoing to

give Outfielder Greasy Neale a pink The refuses to play after September I and for this reason the Reds ar not auxious to carry him along,

## SCHEDULE COMPLETED

STATE COLLEGE, PENN., Dec. 27 Pronsylvania State's football schedule for 1922 was aunounced today as fol-

September 23, St. Bonaventure at State College: September 30, William and Mary, at State College; October 7. Gettysburg at State College; Octo-Polo Grounds, New York:November 4.
Navy, at Annapolis: November 11,
Pennsylvania Day, Carnegie Tech., at
State College; November 18, University of Pennsylvania at Philodoxida. November 20, Thanksgiving, University of Littsburg, at Littsburg,

## **PLAYERS WILL NOT**

many Objo State University football men, who graduate next June, are ex-pected to conch. "Truck" Myers and lolas Huffman are going on with medical courses. Guard Dean Trott is to study law at Columbia. Bill Slyker wants to get started in law work. Of the first flighters. Bob Spiers is pernaps the only one who will be available to go out and instruct in the Ohio

## 100,000 PAY \$200,000

TO SEE TENNIS MATCHES NEW YORK, Dec. 27-More than 100,000 speciators paid nearly 200,000 to witness five championship tennis tournaments during the last season. These figures were compiled today by the treasurer of the United States Lawn Tennis Association for submission to the annual meeting in Febru-

## YALE VS. O. S. U.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 27-After a defeat at the hands of Western Reserve at Clevevland last night, Yale's basketball team meets Ohlo State here

BY C. A. VOIGHT

#### Two games were played by St. Mary's high school class teams yesterday afternoon, the undefeated Semior

I SMELT A RAT

UP YOUR CARDS,

ELMER!-HA-HA!

WHY. YOUR EYES.

STUCK OUT SO FAR

YOU COULD HANG

YOUR HAT ON EM

THREE JACKS TOCK

YOU OUGHTA

WEAR A

MASK WHEN

YOU PLAY

CARDS, OL

HOW YOU

SHOOK.

ELMER!

TOP!~ GEE,

WHEN YOU PICKED!

Safety Director Si Straus sent a box of fine eigars to all the fire dejoved a real smoke yesterday.

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EAST BOUND ARRIVE PORTSMOUTH City Ticket Office, Sixth St., Opp.

## four highest teams in the tourney will the entrance money put up by the

teams. High scores for the first day were:

Doughty-Murphy-1141. Pester-Eisnaugle-1124. Murphy-Pester-1027. Doughty-Pester-1025.

## HAND IS BROKEN! KEEPS ON PLAYING

Charles Clevenger, clever halfback of the Juniors, suffered a broken hand in the game with Russell yesterday. Two hones were broken, but he did not know it until after the game and kept right on playing.

At Excelsior Plant

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PETEY

BEEN BETTER

How T'UZI WOH — YOU EVER MANAGED THAT HICE !-- 1 TO THINK OF IT — AskYou − I'M CRAZY ABOUT T'KONO) --TI HELP BUT CALL YOU RIGHT UP-- I WANTED TO GIVE A SET TO MY SISTER AND LOOKED ALL OVER TOWN FOR ONE-

-BUT, COULDN'T FIND ANYTHING LIKE IT-IS THAT SO: - AT M'DUFPLES? HEVER LOOKED THERE --- I'M 50 PLEASED WITH ? IT- THANKS EVER SO MUCH- G'BY"



THERE'S A REASON

- AGAIN ANT THAT HICE ?-BEFORE OTHER -

XMAS THOSE TWO MOMEN HATED EACH

BCAUSE I'M

A LITTLE

GIRL!

-I'M GIAD I FOUND OUT F

- OH MRS. GOOCH, I JUST CALLED YOU UP TO THANK YOU FOR THAT LOVELY PICKLE SET YOU JENI ME --- JUST XMAS SURELY THE THING I'VE PROMOTES GOOD WANTED-REALLY FEETING HOTHING COULD HAVE

AFTER ALL



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## SPEAKING TOO SOON

OME good friend should tep Senator Borah on the Shoulder and whisper to him that he temper his irreconcilability with judgment. Alr. Borah prides himself that he is a sort of watchdog for the nation, but he ought ought to remember that people lose confidence in a watchdog that

barks too much. The entire world has watched the proceedings of the conference on limitation of armaments with hope and expectation. Everywhere there has been manifest an inclination to credit the conference with good intentions and to accept at face value its announcements. And the disposition also has been to appreciate such movements as made for relief from military taxation and might further the cause of peace.

Mr. Borah's speech in the senate before any act of the confernce has been laid officially before that body put him in the position of declaring his opposition without the basis for mature judgment which a thorough statesman ought to require. It is as if Mr. Borah were to announce to the world, "I'm an irreconcilable I've always been an irreconcilable I defy anybody to recon-

The world wants this conference to succeed. Mr. Borah is a bright man and is cupable of great influence through his gifts in oratory and his forcefulness of personality, but by premature opposition to objectives almost universally desired, he is not strengthening himself with the great majority of the people.

## "THE MAN WE WANT"

DVERTISEMENTS which include these words are appearing frequently in the papers. They are widely distributed, throwing open the avenues of opportunity to the "right man" wherever he may be. Usually they are addressed to young men, but as ability is sought it is reasonable to conclude that fellows turned 50 who have not lost ambition and possess brains, energy, enthusiasm, ideas and adaptability would not be barred from consideration on account of age. The advertisers seem to want supermen. At any rate they have important work to be done and they announce their readiness to pay generously for the services of those who can qualify.

The significance of these quests for high class men by large business organizations goes far beyond their affirming the truth that there "always is room at the top." Not only is there room, but there does not appear to be anyone capable of filling the vacancies and getting the hig money. Not only are there highly desirable places "going hegging" in this time of general business depression, but the managers of big business envisage the approach of better times and are making preparations to meet increased demands, enlarge their sales and improve their service.

Verily, these are golden days for courageous youth of America who have also the ability of which business is so much in want. Golden days, notwithstanding the dark background which has so many seared into inactivity. "The man we want" exists, of course. But it is for him to reveal himself and go after the big job that beckons. It is for the men who know themselves, have confidence in themselves, possess the courage to attempt new things, to come forth and pick up jobs worth while.

## JAPAN AGREES

APAN'S acceptance of a 60 per cent naval ratio as proposed by Mr. Hughes is the first important accomplishment of the armament limitations conference. But Japan's insistence at first upon a greater naval ratio than proposed by the American premier need never have threatened the success of the conference, as was so devoutly feared in some quarters. Armament ratios are not important, since when war comes to a nation its whole resources are mobilized for its prosecution. Armament ratios will not change the ratios of resources and man power of the

With naval ratios settled the big task still before the conference is to agree on peace. Limitation of quarrelling is as as limitation of armaments. The measure of success of the parley will lie not so much in the degree to which navies are reduced as in the degree to which the causes of friction in the Far East are leiminated or brought under control.

If the major points of friction in the Pacific are adjusted, and an agency established for peaceful settlement of other disputes that may arise, the matter of naval ratio will be unimportant. Nations do not as a usual thing fight for love of fighting.

## FEEDING THE STARVING

HE big job of helping the famine victims in Russia is being ably handled. The statement of Walter L. Brown, director of the American relief administration in Russia, shows that half a million pople are now being fed and by January the number will be 1,200,000. It is costing only 80 cents a month

How sustenance can be provided for so long a period at a price which would scarcely purchase a single meal in many an American restaurant is a puzzle which it would be interesting to have explained. The cheapness of it makes it all the acore imperative that the relief work shall go on until the necessity ceases. The famine is pictured by Mr. Brown as so acute that the peasants can hardly be entrusted with grain for seed purposes, lest they yield to the temptation to eat it instead of planting it.

It is incredible to believe that the American people will stand by and let little children starve when 80 cents a month will provide food for them.

Strict economy and Christmas are supposed to be strangers.

If Hughes had fixed France's ratio at 2.75 it would have been

The best thing that could happen to some folks would be to

have their credit shut off.

## New York-Day-By-Day BY O. O. MCINTYPE

ildnight in New York one may trail Just 48 hours from New York, Colordepliants hung with red lanterns un- ado Springs has started a campaign to der the influence of nothing more po- start the social trey westward. Fifteen

The Roaring Forties was in the secand lap of its nightly fling. Stage door- and have shipped their pole ponies. men were puffing their flual pipes. In theatrical areaway a gate swung pen and out into the street lumbered big elephant with a lighted red lantern swinging at the end of its trunk. Trunk to tall, elephant fashion, three thers drew up in the rear. After them ame a prancing herd of Shetland nonies, tugging at ropes held by bored grooms. The procession moved over a side street and turned northward into

Sixth avenue. Adventure beckoned so I followed n the Fifties the lead elephant turned ato an old garage, walked up a ramp to the second flood and into a stall. The others took their places in stalls for the midnight meat.

The elephant men were having their iour of relaxation while the city slept. Odd folk these elephant trainers. In ill New York there are only ten, They have a club-The Tusk and Trunk... Most of them have bravel death stalking game in the African jungles.

It is their job to be constantly near their charges. They never know what notion an elephant may take and should it take a playful turn-well, a Oh, yes, upon the calendar rowded city is no place for a playful sachylerm.

The trainers sat about on upturned buckets in their shirt sleeves spining varns of adventure and exploding eleplant myths. One of their elephants is fond of tobacco and the mice about the old garage never gives them the slightest fright.

The trainers use picturesque epithets. Their faces are weather beaten and they have enjoyed few of the finer comforts. Yet they are happy and given to romancing in a delightful From school, on Christmas eve. Also they are engagingly frauk.

"What would you do." I asked on of the trainers, "if your elephants should suddenly go on a stampede?" "Run like hell for the subway," he

Tex Rickard told the other day of a linner that was given to old Bob Fitz- At last when time had come for bed simmons at a cafe in Fourteenth The bunch got together and And wandere off to Slumberland ought the warrior a huge, non-pawnable silver loving cup. Johnny Pollock presented it. After about the At morn we woke before the dawn, whiskey-they drank them straight in those days-Pollock flashed To first aloud call? "Christmas Gift!" the cup on the emotional old fellow. Fitz stared at the big and gleaning thing. Then he glowered at Pollock and yelled: "Now, dammit, you've gone and made me cry!"

A new winter resort for New York's ocial set has brought a group of Palm Beach Hotel proprietors to fown on the run. Society is like a banch sheep and the hotel men, wise in their My heart for aye would be content years, know it Colorado Springs is beoming the mecca for those who seek (Composed and written shortly before were recognized, -N. Y. Sun.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

NEW YORK, December 27.-At to dodge the rigors of winter in town. tent than ice cream with hot chocolate social lights, it is announced in New York newspapers, are to be quartered at the Broadmoor there for the winter

> Cafes are growing bolder in their defiance of prohibition. Their checks for meals and for drinks used to be senarate. The waiters would edge up with a pad on which was the amount for drinks and then destroy the slip. Now the checks are boldly labeled "Liquors" and the serving of cocktails in coffee cups has been abandoned They are served in the regular cocktail



Christmas Comes No Mor There is a saying all have heard That Christmas comes but once

But if my version I should give You'd not agree with me I fear.

We see in figures red and bold December 25th is marked Just like it was in days of old.

But looking back through years now passed.

The happy days that I recall Have almost caused me to believe That Christmas comes no more at all.

It seems as if but yesterday When we as children hurried home because That night old Santa Claus would

Oh, yes, he'd come, old Santa Claus,

We knew he would. Our only fear Was that the eve would never pass. It seemed the longest of the year,

To wait dear Santa's friendly call, It was an honor each one sought:

We hung our stockings on the wall:

brought. I crave no place in hall of fame, Nor honors high as hard or sage, But sometimes wish I could go back And live again my youthful age:

When 'round the fire on Christmas eve, We children sat at mother's knee.

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HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG

YOU BID A CHEERY GOOD MORNING TO THE OFFICE



THANKS OLD BOY YOU'RE ONE
OF GOD'S NOBLEMEN - I HATE
TO DO THIS AND SOME DAY I'LL
BE IN A POSITION TO BE OF
SERVICE TO YOU - I AIN'T ALWAYS
GOING TO
LIKE THIS

MOTHING CAN DISTURB YOU

IT'S A POISENAL

Simplified Anatomy

"Ir hurts," she sobbed,

**EVERETT TRUE** 

PICK THEM

"What hurts, my dear?"
"The back of my lap."

WELL,

GOT

Mary had been spanked by her moth-

YOU'VE

TIE A STRING AROUND THEM NEXT

TIME OLD KID!! NOW YOU CAN SEE HOW YOU DELAY THE GAME AT THE POST OFFICE WHEN YOU DUMP YOUR LETTERS LOOSE INTO THE MAIL BOX LIKE WINTER POTATOES!!!

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NOW!!

SO YOU MAGNANIMOUSLY

IN JIMMIE

SALL RIGHT

MEMBER ME

AND YOU REALIZE YOU'VE FALLEN FOR ANOTHER TOUCH YOUR DAY IS COMPLETELY DISORGANIZED --THE STIFF!

His Fatal Confession

George-"You are the only girl I

Gladys-"Then leave me at once.

and don't dare to return until you have

BY CONDO

ever tried to love."

reased to be an amateur."

Totally Obscured midnight, December 23, 1921. By Earl H. McQuain.) A certain callow Chicago swain had

Could Play the Part A inttered and forforn looking hobo who in some mysterious manner had managed to speak onto the location. sidled up to the motion-picture direc-

"Brother." he asked huskily, "do you ny motion-picture idens?"
"Sometimes," replied the director gazing askance at his unwelcome vis-

"Have you un idea?" tor. "Have you un mea:
"I have," responded the hobo eager
"mandorful idea-a) "A great, a wonderful idea-an idea that will make us all immedsely wealthy. All you have to do is film William J. Walker breaking the

world's eatin' record."
"And who is William J. Walker asked the director. "Sir," replied the hobo hungrily, "he And see what Santa Claus had stands before you, eager to begin the first relicarsal.

> The Only Explanation "One never hears a breath of scanlal about her." "Why? Hasn't she any friends?"-

## Old Friends

London Mall.

A Chinese play 600 years old, was recently performed in English. Sev-With one such hour of childish glee, eral score present-day music-hall gags

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FOR GASOLINE

BY STANLEY

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Nice Young Lady: "I -was -driven

Nice Young Lady: "And-and - the taxi man charged me two dollars too

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party with a dinner or end it with a supper. You will never send an engraved invitation to a theater



Thi coagressman with are is havin' tough sleddin'—unless it's a quart. Stew Nugent is out an cround as he wuzn' th' man.

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BY CLIFF STERRETT

#### She was crying in the hallway when the minister entered. "Well, well, what's the malter an amazingly large mouth which the my little girl?" he inquired.

contorted into an all-pervading smile when he wished to make a good impression. His sweetle had persuaded him to "ask father" and the youth determined to show himself to good ad-

vantage.

"Mister Jones." he began, stretching his principal feature to the atmost of geniality. "I have come to ask for the hand of your daughter. I—"

"Here are proposed to the principal of the land of your daughter. I—"

"Just a moment, young man," Inter rupted the old gentleman mildly ewould you mind closing your mouth for a moment till I can see who you

tion): "What are you crying about. my dear?"

Kind Old Lady: "Oh, how terrible!"

## TF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will, in inviting guests to an afternoon musicale, simply send your visiting eard with the word "music" in the lower left corner.

party but announce it with a

## Abe Martin

## POLLY AND HER PALS

## The Ordinary Way Is Too Slow For Bill

WHILE SMOKING A CIGARET.

A DRUMMER FROM CHICAGO STOPPING

AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL, FELL ASLEES

FASTER!

## WHY DID YOU PRING THIS IMPOSSIBLE FILL DON'T EAT WE! BUT I'L BET PERSON HOME TONIGHT? HE BLOWS HIS WHEN YOU KNEW WIL WAS) KASEE TR HOUR TO COOL IT! HAMM' THE SWELLS C





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